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TILE TO

WAR CLOUDS LIFTSECOND GAME CALLED NTHE NEAR EAST BECAUSE OF DARKNESS

Death Toll Heavy AGREEMENT NEAR 30,000 Fans Witness Thrilling Contest Between New York Teams—Barnes

LOSS WILL TOTAL MANY MILLIONS

Entire Settlements Wiped Out in Northern Ontario

DEATH LIST MORE THAN 30

Blaze Continues, Fanned by Brisk Breezes

NORTH BAY, Ont. — (Associated Press) — Lorest fire refugees arrived here today from Haileyburg reported that between 50 and 100 persons had been drowned when thet were crowded off a dock where they were trying to board a rescue

DITAWA Ont, (Associated Picis) - Forest fires raging in Nothern Ontario and sweeping down the St. Maurice valley to Quebechave cost several lives, have deleave many other razed towns in their wake of destruction unless rainfall conces soon to check the Lima Fans See flames Several score people are missing, properly worth millions of

still advancing. North Liskeard was today added to be list of destroyed North On-

dollars is destroyed and flames are

fue which is sweeping northern area early today.

Soon after midnight George W. Let chairman of the Termsaming and York as fast as telegraphy could Mordiern Ontario railway issued bring the details to this city. this statement concerning the fire

non raging in the north countdy: been tendered homeless. The less world series game is played. of life is considerable and is mount-The towns of Haileybury, North Cobalt Charlton and Heaslop are totally destroyed and the town of Englehart has been partially destroyed.

"Three trains with 24 cars containing 1 to + i chagees have left Cobill for North Bay. Other trains are being prepared as rapidly as LOSS RUACHES MILLAONS

"The property loss wil obviously The into millions of dollars. The

he is still burning briskly, fanned h a subsiding wind. There is no prospect of rain and

the fire will have to burn itself out. and Heaslip were dsstroyed, the tres burned and the rule warmed. It is impossible to " inton traffic.

This is the hardest blow the Borth conn'' has ever received."

TOWN WIPLD OLT.

ST PALL, Minn., (Associated Press)-Over an area more than mintary officials directed the and bolidays. light to subdue them and hopefully manned the skies for forecasts of

Meny shall settlements are threatthed he the flames, several are 12- in reaftering the wage demands of none are looked for unless the tween now and next April. Rind actains exceptional velocity.

on cases were reported, of which was said. four have proved fatal.

WEATHER FINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 -Fair and warmer with skies slightly overcast in the early morning, but promising to be bright and sunny by same time was the weather prospect for the second game of the 1922 world series which will Maged at the Poto Grounds this afternoon

THEY ARE CHARGED WITH FRAUD



Above are Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus, Pomeroy, who have been held in jail there for several days, pending investigation of alleged "Ponzi" stroyed six towns and threaten to operations. They have broken their hunger strike.

Aware of Developments

POMEROY - (United Press)-

years old, could solve the mystery,

but she lies half conscious on a cut

the money she is said to have bor-

The deathlike figure on the cot

save no sign of hearing what had

been said, nor of being conscious

The face remained expressionless

others who were her friends.

of the presence of a visitor.

Where is the money?

"How did you invest it?"

icial operations of the mother.

CLEVELAND --

conductors.

SIGN PACT

HEARING PETITIONED

urging the circuit judges to review

BURNS ARE FATAL

the injunction immediately,

"Will you pay back?

nouey, Mrs. Kraus?''

"What did you . do with

Series' Opener At News Party

Hundreds of Lima baseball fans watched the New York Giants rally in the eighth inning for a one run MORTH B'Y, Ont., (Associated victory over the Yankees in the first Pi ,-The tear that upwards of game of the world series Wednesday thmy lives have been lost in the afternoon, without leaving this city. High-st west of The Lima News Una o was expressed in the latest building to Main-st formed a grandlettits available from the affected stand for followers of the sport who watched the ball and players in of Pomeroy residents. minature form, reproduce meticu-

> The Lima News baseball board will be operated for the benefit of

lously, the game being played in New

THEIR DEMANDS

Six-Hour Day and Five-Day Week Are included

scale and inauguration of the sir top of the embezzlement charge; the British had agreed to exacuate The tracks at Haileyburg, North hour, five day week until 1925 will nor of the fraud charge that was Chanak. be demand d by the United Mine made against her late yesterday; Workers of America, when the pres-ent wage agreement expires March son, Michael A. Kraus, until Mon- Press).—The Mudania peace confer-

mittee took this action by reaffirm- son, George Kraus, a Columbus licary problems of the Near East. ing the demands of the February convention following adjournment of the ness. will demand time and a half for over-der arrest, 'all overcome under the fires are blazing today in northern will demand time and a nate for Sundays alleged collapse of the huge finar-here.

Minnesott when for sundays alleged collapse of the huge finar-here.

The mother of the mother

These demands will be presented at the next "strike prevention" conat the next "strike prevention" conference of operators and miners at Chicago November 14.

B. & O. AND B. R. T. Chicago November 14.

police intuity wiped out, but the last convention makes it unnection bethere have been no casualties and essary to bold another convention be-

The present wage scale for day labor in bituminous mines is \$7.59 a day This scale has been in effect since 1930. John L. Lewis' re-elected as president of the Miner's Union

is said to be assured. He is said to have received full CONSTANTINOPLE - Plague support of approximately 1,650 lohas broken out in Constantinople cals for the nomination George which is crowded with Christians Mercier, statistician for the Illinois who have come in from Asia Minor, miners were backed by 128 locals, it

vice-president. Philip Murray. Pittsburgh, Pa., and William Green, secretary-treasurer, also are said to be sure of re-nomination. A few to cals, it is said, proposed Alexander Howat for the vice-presidency. This could not be voted on, however, as Howatt has been expelled from the

15 ARE BURNED CHICAGO - Fifteen persons eight firemen and six employes of a cleaning fluid exploded during a burned or injured when a tank of cleaning fluid exploded duing a

Neutral Zone Will be Maintained! Under Proposal

TURKS GAIN IN

Greek Protest Concession Made in Thrace

agreement has been reached by the called upon. conference of allied and Turkish mil. | GIANTS—Bancroft up. Strike dary leaders at Mudama and will be one. Ball one. Foul, strike two.

First-The British and Turks both to withdraw from the neutral Foul, strike two. Frisch got a Tex-Dardenelles, the Pritish to Gallipoli could not quite reach. Groh went and the Turks behind the line of second. Meusel up. Foul, strike formed by the rivers Granicous and sel hit a home run into the left field

allies remain in Constantinople durng the peace negotiations on condition that Kemalist civil authorities are also installed there.

Third-The Greek army to evacuate Thrace within ten days. If the Greek government refuses to give the necessary orders, the affied fleets are to blockade the Greek ports and the Kemalist forces cross the Dardanelles and drive the Greek troops out of Theace.

FORTS ARE BARRED
CONSTANTINOPLE — (Associated) Mrs. Kraus, Half Conscious, Not

Press). - According to telegrams from Turkish sources in Mudania, the agreement regarding the neutral zones reached by the allied and Turkish representatives provides that no folifications shall be contained two. Strike one. Foul, strike the first, Meusel going to second. Ward love affairs. This personal two. Strike two. Stengel heat out an infield hit. Up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike love misives The grand jury today began search for something like \$200,000 that of the Dardanciles and that the milihas disappeared from the pockets tary operations of the British in Furkey shall cease immediately. One person, Mrs. Susan Kraus, 63 CABINET TO MEET

British cabinet was summoned to one. in the county jail hearing nothing meet at 4.30 this atternoon, to hear Strike two. Barnes hit into a douwhen one asks her what became of General Hamington's report of the ble play, Scott to Ward to Pipp, Can-Mudania conference where it is no mingham going to third. Bancroft Over the thousand people have fans here, every afternoon that a rowed from widows, orphans and derstood agreement was reached up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. concerning war.

Officials were optimistic, expressing belief the war clouds on the Near East horizon have definitely hits, no errors. been dispelled.

No official confirmation has been received here nor in Paris of a report that the protocol of a preliminary agreement has been signed at

ike the mask made after death and, Greece called at the foreign office indeed, except for the labored this morning and renewed an appeal breathing, the covered figure seems that Greece be permitted to retain possession of eastern Thrace. His She knows nothing of what has reception was said to have been "ontaken place since she has been in ly lukewarm" he did not see Lord CLEVELAND — (United Press) the cell, of the six charges of forgery Curzon, foreign secretary. Officials -Continuation of the present wage that have been filed against her on emphatically denied a report that

day a banker who is charged with ence apparently has achieved Members of the miners policy com- torgery; nor of the arrest of her markable success in solving prelim-

Official announcement of the sign-Beside her cot sits George ing of a protocol providing for the 'strike prevention" conference of bi- Kraus, 63, her husband, also a pris- return of the Turks to eastern Press)—Over an area more than tuminous operators and miners' reponer, charged with embezzlement. Thrace coincidentally with their resentatives here. The miners also so the whole house of Kraus is unwithdrawal in neutral zones near the straits, was momentarily expected

> The way has been paved for a final conference at which Mustapha Ke Ball three, Foul. Foul. Foul. mal and allicu leaders will agree upon disposition of disputed Near East | Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. territory and the threat of a holy war removed.

The turning point at the secret parley at Mudania, came when allied Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two. representatives were convinced that Strike one. Barnes pitched nothing the Turks genuinely desired to return to eastern Thrace for peaceful (Associated occupation of their former ciritory. Press) - The entire Baltimore and KEMALISTS CONCILLATORY

Ohio railroad system has rigned and When they conceded agreement with brotherhood organ-the Kemalist representative became izations of trainmen and conductors immediately conciliatory and agreed extending present wage and work- not only to withdraw their ing agreements for one year, it was troops from the neutral zones cast afficially announced at B. R. T. of the straits, but to the proposal Readquarters here today. The Bal-that jurkish forces should not entimore and Ohio was the only ter Thrace until after the final peace

trunk line of the eastern group of conference. roads or previously reaching an The allies ar to remain in con-agreement with the trainmen and trol of Thrace from which the Greeks wit, be requested to with draw, until a sound Turkis administration can be set up. It is eatlmated this will take a month.

CHICAGO - Railroad shopmen today went over Attorney General One stumbling block appeared to-Daughetty's head and asked the day in 'he path of complete agree-federal court here to issue an order ment; namely Jreek opposition to the plan Altho Venizelos at London and certain influential leade a. Athens have accepted the premise that Greece must give up eastern Texas Leaguer, robbing the Yankae TOLEDO Burns received Mon- Thrace, a wave of artificia tervor

(Continued on Page Four)

and Shawkey on Mound

With the score tied, 3 to 3, at the end of the tenth inning BARGAIN the second World Series baseball game was called today because of darkness.

> The game by innings: FIRST INNING

Sam Jones and Carl Majs went down into the bull pen to get into PARIS .- (Associated Iress) .- An condition in case they should be

signed some time today, according Foul. Foul. Ward tossed out Banto private despatches received here.
The main lines of the agreement, one. Foul, strike two. Ball one.
Ball two. Groh singled over second. It was Groh's fourth hit of the serzone on the southern shore of the as leaguer into left field which Scott Second—The Turks agree that the of him. Young up. Foul, strike the remain in Constantingule dur. one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike

two. Groh made a nice play on Witt's roller and got him at first. ugan up. Foul. strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Baucroft took Dus-i's grounder and threw to the grandstand, Dugan going to second. The dispatches do not say wheth-er the Greek representatives ac-Ruth up. Ruth went out to first, Kelly, unassisted, Dugan going to Kelly's glove. Meusel up.

third. Pipp up. Ball one. Dugan ored when Pipp got a single off Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Meusel flied out to Young. One run, one hit, one error. SECOND INNING

Synder up. Ball one. Snyder got a single over Pipp's head, Stengel going to second Stengel hurt his leg in going to second and Cunning-t LONDON.—(United Press).—The ham ran for him. Barnes up. Ball sritish cabinet was summoned to one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Bancroft filed out to Ruth, who took the ball near the right field stands. No runs, two

YANKEES -- Conningham went into center neld for the Giants. Schang up. Strike one Ball one. Frisch tossed out Schang, who hit at a slow curve. Ward up, Groh got Ward at first. Scott up. Ball one. Former Premier Venizcios of Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Foul. Frisch robbed Scott of a hit by making a diving catch of his grounder and getting his man at first. No runs, no hits.

THIRD INVING

GIANTS-Grob up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Foul. Foul. Groh walked. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch lined out to Ruth. Mcusel up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Meusel flied to Ruth. Young up Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one The Giants were Foul, strike one The Grant Foul, trying the hit and run ple . Foul, Rall three Young strike two. walked. Kelly up Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one Ball two. Kelly churned the air for the third Ruth was stealing home when Mou-out. No runs, no bits, no errors. sel fouled off the pich. Ball one

YANKEES - Shawkey up. Ball, one. Strike ove. Strike two. Ball two. Groh threw out Shawkey. Witt up. Bail two. Witt fouled out to Grob. Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Dugan got a two-base hit to left. but slow balls to Ruth. Ball three. Ruth walked. Pipp up. Barnes threw out Pipp at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING GIANTS-Cunningham up. Ball first.

one. Bail two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Cunningham struck out. Strike one. Spyder Synder up. fouled out to Dugan. Barnes up. The crowd boord Barnes because he out. Scott up. Strike one. Scott had passed Babe Ruth. Strike one got a single into center. Shawkey Strike two. Ball one. Barnes struck out. No runs, no bits, no errors, YANKEES - Meusel up Strike Strike one. Ball one. Witt got a

one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel single into left, sending Shawkey to fouled out to Snyder. Schang up Ball two. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Schang struck out. Sowder drouring the third strike ino errors and throwing him out at first Ward up. Ball one Ward got a bome run over left field fence. Scott up. Foul, strike one. Ball one Frisch went into center field for Scott's shortetop of a hit for the second field and was out trying to stretch troubling him for some time. Dayle day with matches has swept many Greek extremists to time in the game. One run, one hit, his hit, Witt to Ward, Groh up, expects to return to his office within ino errora

YANKLES--Ruth up Ball one Ball two. Ruth touled out to Sng. der. Pipp up Ball one. Kelly took Pipp's roller and touched him on the leg. Measet up. Measel fouled out to Suyder. No runs, no

FIFTH INNING

Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Baucroft

lined out to Pipp. Groh up. Strike

grandstand that was foul by inches. Ball two. Foul, strike two. It was

a wild pitch for Shawkey and a

steal for Frisch. Frisch went to

third on a wild pitch. Ball three. Scott threw out Meusel at first. No

YANKEES-Shawkey up. Strike

Foul, strike one. Ball three.

SEVENTH INNING

Shawkey up. Strike one. Strike

Witt fanned. No runs, no hits, no

EIGHTH INNING

Meusel sent up a high foul which

Pipp took. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two.

Foul. Young filed out to Meusel.

YANKEES-Dugan up. Strike

Ruth up. Strike one. Ruth got a

long hit into left field for two bases.

Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp filed out

to Cupningham and Ruth raced to

third on the catch. Meusel up Fonl, strike one. Foul, strike two.

on Meusel's double to left which he i

made by fast base running. Sevens

up. Kelly took Schang's groun '- 1

NINTH INNING

Ball one, Ball two, Strike two, Kelly

sent up a high one which Dugan

lock. Smith hatted for Cunningham.

Smith up Foul, strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Smith

fanned, Snyder up. Strike one, Ball

ane. Ward threw out Snyder at

YANKEES-King went into cen-

ter field for the Giants. Ward up.

Ball one. Ball two. . Strike one.

Strike two. Ball three. Ward struck

Scott, Barnes to Bancroft. Witt up.

TENTH INNING

Shawkey threw out Barnes. Ban-

GIANTS-Barnes up. Strike onc.

Strike one. Shawkey forced

GIANTS-Kelly up. Strike one.

Barnes tossed out Dugan.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

fouled out to Dugan

one.

hits, no errors.

Mensel up.

hits, no errors

one. Shawkey filed out to Cunning-

runs, one hit, no errors.

hits, no errors
FINAL SCORE Yankees, 3; 8; 0. YANKEES 3-8--0

GIANTS 3-8-1 SEARCH OF GRAVE IS PLANNED

threw out Gioh. No runs one hit

GIANTS-Bancroft up. Ball one. Body of Slain Rector Will be Exhumed Today

one. Scott threw out Groh at first.
Frisch up. Frisch beat out a bunt.
Mousel up. Ball one. Foul, strike
one. Meusel got a blow into the

"GO - BETWEEN"

Letters of Mrs. Mills Shed Light! on Mystery

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J. --

(United Press) -- Rev. Edward

set at a home run into the left field stand scoring Grob and Frisch ahead of him. Young up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Bound September 15, had \$10, up Kelly fouled out to Schang. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Witt up. Ball one. Foul, strike one at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Strike one Foul, strike two. Witt at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Strike one Foul, strike two. Witt at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Witt up. Ball one, Barnes Wheeler Hall, slain pastor, whose NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

GIANTS—Young up. Ball onc.
Young beat out a slow roller to
Scott. Kelly up. Striks one. Ball
one. Kelly forced Young, Shawkey
to Ward. Cunningham up. Ball
one. Foul, strike one. Ball two.
Cunningham flied to Ruth. Snyder

Cunningham flied out to Suth. No.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

The grave of the
liter. Edward Whoeler Hall was to be
opened today in a search for evidence in the slaying of the pastor
by the side of his pretty choir singer, Mrs. Fleanor Mills, whose body,
with that of the minister, was found up. Suyder fied out to guth. No with that of the minister, was found runs, one hit, no errors. runs, one hit, no errors.
YANKEES-Pipp up. Ball one. While surgeons performed their autopsy seeking a clue to the mur-Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. deler, county officials

Strike two. Pipp fouled out to Sny- deter, county officials and state der. Meusel up. Ball one, Ball troopers were tracing a person who is believed to have been a "go-be-Mensel got a base on balls. Schang tween' for the slain rector and his up. Frisch threw out Schang at choir leader in their clandestine This person, it is believed, carried

love misives back and forth between Ball three. Strike two. Ward fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, the couple and a the couple and aided them in main-Two letters vesterday gave sup-

GIANTS - Barnes up Ball onc. Strike one, Ward took Barnes' hot the motive of the crime. One letport to the theory that jealousy was that and threw him out. Bancroft tor, the last writen by Mis Mills up. Ball one Ball two. Shawkey complained bitterly to Umpire Hilde- to the rector, exclaimed; "Oh, for the time that I can do brand on his calling of balls and Sour mending!" strikes. Bancroft went out to Pipp,

It is thought the slayer found this unassisted. Grob up, Ball one, letter in its secret repository in the Grob popped to Ward. No runs, no iv-clad thuch of St. Loby, the ivy-clad church of St. John the Evangelist, where Mrs. Mills was YANKEES-Scott up. Kelly took (accustomed to leave notes and sug-Scott's roller and touched first, gestions for sermons for the rector. After reading the letter and retwo. Shawkey fanned, on three turning it to its repository, the pitched balls. Witt up Ball one, slayer then went out to plan the Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. killing, detectives believe.

The second letter written by Miz. Mills to a finida magician in Miainf, Fig., sought advice as to whether an elopement to the Orient was advis-GIANTS—Frisch up. Ball one. elopement to the Orient was advis-foul, strike one. Foul, strike two-foul. Foul. Ball two. Foul. Frisch Another angle is the conviction

that the person who killed the Rev. Hall, and Mis. Mills was an expert shot. Authorities today were working on several new angles to the mystery. This conclusion has dismissed from suspicion also several persons who had been the subjects of inquiry by the investigators

Bankers Recommend Reduction of Salaries, Freight Rates Ball two. . Ball three. Ruth scored i

NEW YORK - (United Press) and touched first. One run, two A dentand for a reduction in the wages of radiroad employes and a cut in rallroad rates was made by the conomic provocommittee of the American Bankers' Association

to the convention here today. The report expresses strong op-Ball position to the soldier bonus. advocates the repeal of those tions of the shipping laws, which "make it impossible for American No runs, no bits, no errors, impowants other countries shipowners to compete on an equal

taterway was ardorsed

COAL FIRST HELD UP GALLIPOLIS -- Pog last night topped the Kanawha coal fleet on its way to Cincinnati, and permitted the artificial rise of the river on which the flect was riding, to get second. Dugan up. Ball one. Ball 28, 29 and 33. Tyo barges of coal two. Foul, strike one Strike two. which sunk will be saved. it was Dugan fanned. No runs, two hits. said.

DAVIS GOES EAST COLUMBUS - Governor Davis left Columbus last night for the Atcroft up. Ball one Foul, strike lantic Thehen, under orders of his one. Ball two. Strike two Ban physician to rect perato from an atcroft singled sharply into center tack of bronchitle, which has been Strike one. Strike two. Foul, Ward a week

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POMERENE SCORES Lion Hunters REPUBLICANS

Ohio Senator Criticizes Tariff Made by G. O. P.

LIMA DEMOCRATS

Stops Here on Way to Wapakoneta for Address

tacked by Schator Atlee Poinciene, of the big game hunt. Canton, who spent an hour Thursday discussing political issues at Democratic headquarters here.

thru to Wapakoneta.

"Everywhere I go," declared Pomer- Just blg Airedule dogs." ene, "I find people are very friendly WIFE NEEDS COAT toward me. I find many Republicans! find a disgrantled Democrat." CRITICIZES TARIFF

The Republican tariff bill was characterized by him as a series of blocks, one senator obtaining a tariff for some local interest by voting for high duties on another commodity.

He cited a 25 per cent duty on

brick, as passed to satisfy Senator Gooding of Idaho, who wished to prevent competition from two brickyards just over the Canadian line with yardlocated in his state.

Such reductions as have been made he said, have largely been accured by fortunes, and because industrial condition an inside pocket. tions have produced a decreased carning power for the average tax payer ad a reduction of property values.

At 10 a. m. Senator Pomerene left POSTOFFICE WORK and a reduction of property values. for Wapakoneta, where he is to speak

during the afternoon. Among prominent Depocials to confer with Senator Pomerene were: J Henry Goeke, Democratic candidate fo reongress; Lehr E. Miller, Demo cratic chairmon; Francis W. Durbin, John T. Cotner, county clerk; Sheriff C. W. Baxter, C. R. Phillips, count, suditor; Earl L. Ludwig, chairman of the Democratic speakers buceau

HUMAN PROOF **GIVEN MEDICS**

Rejuvenation Expert Demonstrates Operations

(BY JOHN DE GANDT) (United Press) --- Proof that rejuvenation of humans has been accomplished by means of the "monkey gland" operation was presented to the world Wednesday PICKS MANW SITES by Dr. Serge Veranotf, in a public

mous Paris surgeon. They showed lasting effects of ruccessful gland operations. One, Arthur Elevelyn Liardet, of London, at the age of 76. has grown a complete new head of hair and has been extremely active since his operation in 1920. He testifies to the scientists regarding his feelings through the two years.

Dr. Voronoff in an interview with the United Press, stated he purposely delayed divulging his success until ho was absolutely certain it was permanent. He said he now makes humanity a present of many years'

The operation involving transferring glands from a living monkey to a human is not the joke which many belived, but a simple and easy one in which there is no danger. Voronoff explained. He showed motion pictures of his patients and the animals at different stages of the operation.

STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Orders for 59 engines for Atchison went to Baldwin Loco. Value of order is about \$4,050,090.

The general stock market in the iest week has been stimulated by fluences probably have spent their force and it would not be surprising of the wealthiest persons in her to see a set back in price, in the general list.

nessed Wednesday in one of the grad. most active sessions for months.

Prices of spring output of woolen and worsteds, finished materials, ing the child in a Woolwich hospietc., have been advanced by the tal the countess came to America. American Woolen company seven for her health but in 1921 died of and a half to 25 cents per yard influenza in Mrs. Phillips' home from opening levels.

Rock Island system is expected to place orders the first of next year for 40 new locomotives, ten mountain type and 30 Mikados, according to reports from Chicago.

Tobacco Products corporation in September shipped a total of 127. 000,000 cigarettes compared with 57,000,000 during the same month

in 1921. Chespeake and Ohio authorized to sell \$12,558,000 worth of six and a

half per cent perferred stock. MEN AND MATTERS

Ohio's reorganized League of Municipalities will be headed by C. A. Bingham, Lima's city manager, was announced here. The league is now in sesion in Cleveland.

Good Butter Peaches \$1.00 per bushel, at Dorney's.

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Ignore World Series Games

Devote Efforts to Locating "Roaring Beasts" of Famous Nave Woods

KENTON -- (United Press) --Lion hunting triumphed over the world series here Wednesday.

All radio broadcasting stations in Hardin-co, who otherwise would have Tariff legislation enacted by a Re-been flashing balls and strikes from NEW YORK - (Special) - Did there. publican House and Sonate and sonate and sonate he Polo Grounds, were employed to Columbus wear a board when he called reductions in revenue, were at and visc residents on the progress of landed at San Salvador or had he

venturing out after dark have in eltement of the last days of the jourmany cases outstripped the "big ney? Senator Pomerene stopped ever in burn". The community was taking Lima Wednesday night while passing sides in an argument between Louis Scherer of the Toledo Zoo and lead-The following morning he visited ers of the Lion hunt. Scherer claims Pocahontas spring from the romantic he aswer the "Hone" and "they are imagination of a bachelor adven-

who assure me they will support the him to join the hunt because "she Captain John because he' thought and will be helow it for an indefi-Democratic ticket. But I have yet to wants a nice big lion skin coat." He there wasn't enough sex interest nite time. said she was going to have a new fur he didn't dare go home without it. he labored under a suppressed ro-Scherer declared a party of tourlsts had reported seeing a half-deseven miles east of here.

"They reported seeing bloody Scherer said.

of jungle beasts in this part of the the present day. Claims that revenue reductions had country, 200 Hon hunters trotted off been effected by Republican administ in the direction of the warment of which, "Columbus," has just been tration were refuted by Senator Pom- clues, speculating as they ran on whether the animals should be shot for mounting or taken allve.

Feeger said he had orders to shoot reduction of the sur-tax on swellen his lieu in a place that could be used

IS PUSHED

Sites for New Building.

of the Chamber of Commorce, to in-tells of a native chief approaching vestigate at once the matter of providing this city with a new postflice building.

In pursuance with suggestions made by treasury officials who were in Lima recently to examine postal department conditions here, the committee was instructed by the heard of directors to make a thore study of plans and specifications auggested by the officials.

The members were also instructed to seek a number of sites concerning which they can make reports as to their destrability as locations for the proposed new post-

No definite recommendations is Two men, operated upon, two stead, it will submit reports on all count the captain's adventure, the stars, were presented by the fa-

From these reports, the freasury The committee will be called to-

gother at the earliest possible time In order that active work on seeking possible sites can be started at

committee named by the by O. L. Doweese

The other members are R. W. Austin, Thomas D. McLaughlin, A. E. Gale, W. W. Crooks, Molvin C. Melvin L. Allen D. B. Pheron, Frank Banta, Earl H. Rohn and Gibson

Included on it are an architect, real estate operators, the present postmaster, attorneys and business

NEW YORK WIDOW ADOPTS YOUNG RUSSIAN COUNTESS BUT KEEPS FORMER NAME

NEW YORK,-A two and one half year old countess, the grand niece of a former czar of Russia, came to America yesterday. She was Countess Rence De Mon-

(Courtesy of W A Rubsam & Co.) desse, and altho she will be legally adopted by Mrs. Wendell Phillips, a wealthy New York widow, she will retain her formidable title.

The name is one of the oldest and greatest in Russia," Mrs. Phillips explained to reporters when the liner President Polk arrived here with the tiny refugee. "I do the action of Standard Oil shares not wish it to be lost thru her. Host, Irving Stafford of Cleveland. and the favorable turn of the Besides, if conditions are properly Grand Principal Sojourner, Mont C. foreign political news. These in adjusted again in Russia and she adjusted again in Russia and she Hambright, of Springfield. Grand comes into her own, she will be one Royal Arch Captain Carl W. Sper-

Mrs. Phillips said that the child's father. Count Henry De Mondosse. Sharp advances carried many had been shot when the Bolsheviki shares onto high ground were will-sacked the royal palaco in Petro-

mother, Countess Claude, was spirited out of Russia and gave birth to her child in England, Leav-

PETTY THIEVERIES BRING COMPLAINTS TO POLICE

Petty thieves caused four complaints to be filed at police headquarters. Thursday, W. Baumgardner, 173 E.

from his car, while it was in the The house of Mrs. E. Ludwig, 121 N .Cole-st, was broken into, Wednes-

day night and a crepe de chine dress Police were called but the thieves had made good their departure by the time they arrived,

car a Columbus Grove.
The drug store of R. L. Taylor, Public-sq was entered early Thurs- have not been disposed of. day morning. Nothing was taken, Entrence was gained thru the back field school, and Zeigler, attends door,

PROFS SEEK TRUTH Hope Seen For. GOVERNMENT COST FOR PICTURES

Did Columbus Wear a Beard, Savants Ask of History

Will Depict Events of Founding of Prof. E.A. Ross of the University of America

PLAN 100 REEL

For "home runs" armed persons merely forgotten to shave in the ex-

And did the thrilling episode of Captain John Smith and the dusky George Feeger said his wife sent of fiction created by the doughty oat, even if it was niredate, because in his journal? Or was it because mentic complex?

Over these and a hundred simivoured chicken in the road about far problems, the professors of the history department of Yale University have wrinkled their brows as toothpicks beside the remains, they labored to attain historical accuracy in a series of moving pictures And while a part of the commun- which will tell the story of America ity sheered skeptically at the thought from the landing or Columbus to

completed, are being produced by the Chronicles of America Picture Corporation. The president of the corporation is George Parmly Day. treasurer of Yale University, hand president of Yalo University Press. The editors-in-chief the Dr. Max Parrand, professor of American History at Yale, and Dr. Frank Ellsworth Spalding, head of the department of education. 100 REELS

Forty-one plays of 100 reels will present the drama of America's development in terms of flesh and Committee is Named to Pick blood characters on the silver

To bring about the exact recreation of the characters, the greatest research is necessary. In the mat-Eleven committeemen were named ter of Columbus' beard conflicting it noon Thursday by the directors records were found. One of these Columbus and touching the explorers' beard, But other accounts present Columbus as smooth-shaven and the theory was advanced that Columbus had not shaved for a few

The historians decided that Coas smooth-shaven except when he appears as an old maa.

Captain John Smith did not stand well among the historiens. His records were filled with Inaccuracles an at times with untruths. But the story of Pocahontas was too good to kill and the professors, like careful city editors, inserted a movie "it is reported" expressionexhibition before the International to be made by the committee. In- by having one of the characters re-

"These pictures had their root in officials will be asked to choose a the success of the Yale University Press 50-volume series. The Chronicles of America!" explained President Day.

"I believe the pictures will be of immense value in bringing before he foreign population the history of America and the principles and hoard of directors is to be headed lifeals on which our government is based.

E. E. Everett Elected Officer of Masonic Body

SPRINGFIELD --(Associated morning decided to meet next Octoper in Columbus. The Grand Council Royal and Select Masters will meet in that city preceeding the sessions of the Grand Chapter. Officers elected by the Grand

Grand High Priest, B. F. Perry

Chapter this morning are:

of Jefferson. Deputy Grand Bigh nviest. John P. Kuhns of Columbus. Grand King, Robert E. Lee of Akron. Grand Scribe, Warren J. Baker of Toledo. Grand Treasurer, W E. Joseph of Columbus. Grand Secretary, Edwin Hagenbunch of ling of Oak Harbor. Grand Master Third Veil, William H. Tateman of Chicinnati. Grand Master Second Veil. Empit E. Everett of Idma. Grand Master First Vell, Lyle S. Evans of Chillicothe.

HUSBAND IN PRISON, WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Testimony showing that Fred vorce for Mrs. Bessie Burrows in ommon pleas court Thursday. support charges more than a year

POLICE TAKE TWO BOYS FOR STEALING BICYCLES

JJames Hawk, 14, of 1060 Bellefontaine-av and Charles Zeigler, 14. Eugene O'Connor, 140 W. McKib. 112 Harrison-av were arrested ben, reports that a tire, tube, rim W daesday night by police charged and tire cover were stolen from his with stealing blcycles. The two lads were turned over to Juvenile court authorities, but their cases Hawk is a student at the Gar-

Future Mexico

MADISON, Wis. - (Special.) -Americans have something to do.

can common schools and demecracy as I was when I crossed the Mexican border into the Unitwas the statement of Wisconsin who spent months in Mexico investigating the conditions

"Our tion is progressing along lines on PROF. ROSS which no civilizabringing a wonderful race of peo- shows. ple," said Professor Ross.
"In boards of arbitration and

conciliation, Mexicans are distinctly more advanced than we. But with all the progressive energy of the laboring classes, and the co-operatriffe more than \$4 per capita. tion of the government, the laborer's pay is far below that in our country "I was astonished to find how ra-

tional the 'radical' leaders were. They advocate socialism in time; when the country has been educated to a state where it is fit for it."

WORLD MAP IS THE MAKING

First Attempt to Provide a Uniform Drawing

WASHINGTON. -- (Associated Press.) - Uncle Sam is clowly prog- ceipts in 1923 will be less than \$110, try, to be a part of a new world commission indicates. map, based upon a simple system tives in 1908, and accepted at internutional conferences.

It will be the result of years of effort by man makers who have desired a system of cartography whereby the same scale of distances could be used in a world map, with lettering and symbols uniform. The American map is expected to be completed in ten or twelve years. Each country will map the terri-

ories and waters under its own jurisdiction, and the Geological Survev of the United States Interior Department is making the maps of this country. The globe is to be divided into 1642 sections. Each section is de- sinking fund 17 cents.

signated by a distinctive letter and ambus should be drawn throughout number combination, in addition to and the city decrease. The city wil a name derived from the locality receive 26 cents of each dollar for its Each sheet, covering one section, will cover six degrees of sinking fund and operation as com-longitude and four degrees of lati-Sheets are numbered from 1 to

60, beginning at the 180th meridian to the eastward; and are lettered | from A to V, north and south, with and the general expenditures of the as, under the supervision of Miss the equator as a starting point. North and south polar regions are

to be shown in circular sections from the 88th paraellel of latitude, and lettered Z-North and Z-South. The main purpose of the interna-

tional map is to furnish a complete world map of uniform drawing, thus obviating different scales of distances, and to enable map makers and readers of every country, to understand the maps of every other. even the they do not understand any but their own tongues. There will be shown only the outlines of land and water, with depths of water and heights of land; stream and river systems, or drainage, in the map makers' parlance, roads, rail and trolley lines, towns and cities,

and contours. While the scale, which is approxlmately sixteen miles to the inch. will allow of very inclusive work, many details of small towns and streams will be omitted.

To show heights and depths, a scheme of hypsometric colors has the increased tax levy when they dis Press) - Grand Chapter Royal been adopted. This will grade from Arch Masons at its final session this a very light green, for shallow waters, to the familiar tints of deep blue, for the increasing depths of seas; and from light yellow, for low countries and valleys, to a deep brown red for heights.

Contruns will be shown in sharp black lines, at intervals of 100 adopted for all numerals. Streams and rivers will be shown in blue roads in red, cities and rail lines in

TRIALS SET FOR MAN AND WOMAN TAKEN IN MARION-TP DRY RAID!

farmer, charged with manufacture and possession of illicit liquor, was released on \$500 bond, when arraigned in probate court Thursday Mrs. Mary Vanacher, Delphos,

tho was arrested by prohibition enforcement officers on a selling the building injured several fire-charge, was released on her own men. recognizance. Both are to appear in court for trial October 10. Mrs. Vanacher is a Belgian ref-

igee who fled to America six years She formerly lived at Fort Jen-

and Friday. Fruits, Jellies and other delicacies

as well as books of every description ! are needed and do much to add to the pleasure of convalencing patients, and hasten their recovery, authorities say. Donations may be left at the hos-

pital, or donors may notify the committee and they will be collected. Mrs. John Shanahan, 509 N. Collett-st, is chairman of the commit-

bushel, at Dorsey's.

HERE LOW

They have a hope in life. I was never so impressed with the Ameri- Lima Spends \$4 for Every Citizen, Report Indicates

DECREASE IN EXPENDITURES!

Commission Discusses Operation orrhage. Expenses at Luncheon

Lima's city government cost less per capita in 1921 than that of any one of 24 easter and middle western cities, a report by R. L. Sessions, a New tion has ever run before, and it is York municipal research expert

Last year the city spent \$274,000 or approximately \$5.60 for each man, woman and child in the city. This year but \$204,000 will be spent or a Cost here compares with \$7.65 at

Dayton, \$10.20 at Springfield, \$10.82 Democratic Candidate for Goveret Columbus, \$11.70 at Louisville, \$13.30 at Grand Rapids, Mich., \$14.40 at Portland, Orc., \$14.65 at Watertown, N. Y., \$17.40 at Toledo, \$21.60 at St. Louis, \$24 at Buffolo and \$40.40 at Boston. Expenditures by the city are less

\$236,000 was spent, in 1921 payments reached \$274,574 and in 1922 not ANNOUNCED AT LUNCH These figures were made public by Evan O. Sellers, city auditor, Thurs-

his year than at any time within the

past three years. In 1920 more than

day and were taken up for consideration by members of the city commission at an informal luncheon. During the same period money re-ceived by the city from taxes has decreased from \$174.620 in 1920 to \$167, 574 in 1921 and \$142,244 in 1922. Re-

000 a report by the county budget An interesting compilation of the expenditure of the tax dollar of Lima proposed by American representa- citizens has been made by C. A. Bingham, city manager. It shows graphic ally where the tax money goes.

In 1920 the state received four cents, the county 19 cents, the schools 59.4 cents, the city general government 24 cents and the city sinking fund 13.6 cents. In 1921 the state received five cents

the county 22 cents, the schools 41 cents, the city general government 14 cents and the city sinking fund 13 cents. CITY SHARE LOWER

receive six cents, the county 21 cents, the schools 47 cents, the city genera government nine cents and the city Money going to the state and the

schools will increase and to the county

With but nine cents out of each dollar available for police and fire proof longitude, and girdling the globe tection, street cleaning and repair. street lighting, general government

> has been reached. Expenditures of the city for 1923 are tentatively estimated at around \$250,000 of which \$110,000 will be de-clude an address by the president rived from taxes, \$50,000 from city of the club, Cecil Valentine, a stunt revenues and \$90,000 thru bonds or by additional taxes.

cease piling up bonded indebtedness mer member. for current expenses, Mayor Harold Cunningham believes, and to pay operution costs from general taxes. \$5 PER CAPITA At the present time the city's as-

sessed valuation is approximately \$47,000,000. A two mill levy will bring in about \$94,000 less delinquencies or about \$90,000 net, city officials estimate. With the city's expenses running at

\$250,000 a year, as estimated, the per

capita cost will be about \$5 or less than the amount shown by the New York engineer in his 1921 estimate. Members of the city commission feel that the voters of Lima will agree to cover the actual facts regarding the condition of the city's finances and

Philadelphia Collapses

PHILADELPHIA. (United Press) -Four firemen were killed early today in a fire that swept a sixstory warehouse and factory building at Bodine and North American sts.

The first alarm was sounded shortly before midnight and the flames made such a headway that three other alarms were sounded within an hour. A slight explosion, which broke Fourth-st and Catherine Mileva, 18,

the glass in the front windows of As the fire gained headway and

the fire chief learned that heavy High-st. per floors of the burning building, among the debris.

high school defeat its ancient enemy, Van Wert high school, in Saturday's game on the College grounds. Dry weather has covered the new

field with a layer of dust, making practice aimost impossible. It is planned to sprinkle the field each day before practice and then before he game Saturday. The sprinkler will also be used

to lay the dust on N. Main-st between the Public Square and Pearl st Thursday afternoon, C. A. Bing ham, city manager, said. Many com-Fancy Canning Pears, \$1.25 per plaints have been received regarding the dust on the streets.

WORKMAN, KILLED WHEN GIRDER FALLS, WILL BE DISTRIBUTION START WORK

Funeral services for Martin Courtney, accident victim, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the residence, 131 E. McKibben-st. Rev. Bankers Declare for U. S. Co. G. M. Baumgardner, of Epworth M. E. church will officiate. Burlai will be made at Woodlawn cemetery:

Courtney was killed Wednesday when the scaffolding on which he was working, broke and he fell 15 feet, a steel girder alighting on him. Death was caused by internal hem-

Herbert Cross, contractor, 915 N. Jameson-av. who was also injured in the accident, was improved to the extent that he was removed from

St. Rita's hospital to his home. The four other workmen who were on the scaffolding at the time the accident occurred, were all able to return to work Thursday.

IN SPENCERVILLE

nor to Visit Allen-co

Vic Donahey, of New Philadelphia. Democratic candidate for governor will invade Allen-co Thursday, October 12, for a big political meeting and rally in Spencerville. Earl L Ludwig, chairman of the Democratic county speakers' bureau announced.

duced. Donahey was originally billed to speak in Lima on the date named, but was switched to Spencerville by the county committee. come to Lima later in the campaign according to committee plans. Donahey will be accompanied by

number of Democratic state candidates who will also apear on the platform. The meeting at Spencerville will be held in the state arm-Democrats from all parts of Allenco will probably make use of the

oportunity to hear their choice for ate executive. Donahey will pass thru Lima enroute to Spencerville, the committee He will come here from

SOUTH HIGH GIRLS **MEET TODAY**

In the 1922 tax year the state will Blue Triangle Club Will Hold Stage at Y. W. C. A.

> South High school girls will occupy the center of the stage at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. More than 75 members of the Blue Triangle club are expected to attend the U and I party to be held

there at 4 p. m.

The program is in charge of the program and social committee, with sey's. Zhalia Harbaugh and Dorothy Thomcity, the commission believes a crisis Marguerite Creamer, girls' work secretary.

Complete plans have not been made for the entertainment, but inby the cabinet, reading by Devona Lima, State of Ohio, on the 4th day Welker, and an inspiration letter of October, 1922, there will be sub-The time has come for the city to from Miss Helen McDonel, a for-

> Another South meeting is scheduled for Friday, at 12:45, when the Junior high girls will hold a rally at the South gym. The Pocahontas club will hold a club supper at the "Y," Thursday

TAX INCREASE WORRIES ALLEN-CO TREASURER

Opposition to the proposed 2-mill evy has already developed among ounty officials.

Harry E. Botkins, county treasirer views the matter with alarm. but from a different reason than the mere increase in taxes involved. their relation to the per capita costs with December collections," he mourned, "as the county auditor cannot certify the amounts to be collected until after the election."

tax-payers assessments to \$27.80 on the \$1,000 valuation. Floor in Burning Building at KEMAL PROPOSES PLACE CONFERENCE OCTOBER 20

The proposed levy will hoist Lima

CONSTANTINOPLE - Mustapha Kemal today proposed to the allies. that a peace conference be held at Smyrna, October 20, with soviet Russia participating.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Burdine Young, 26, fireman, \$26 S. Broadway, and Laura Hellen Fix, 20, cigar maker, 456 N. West-st.

of 402 N. Pinc-st. Harry Clay Conn, 39, metal worker, 126 W. High-st, and Edna Merle Mathias, 40, house keeper, 125 W

George Felloff, 26, baker, 101 E.

AID FOR EUROPE IS ADVOCATED

operation in Rehabilitation

HARDING IS ASKED TO ACT

Many Recommendations Made by National Body NEW YORK - (United Press) -

The time has come for the United States to cooperate with other nations, in bringing about an economic restoration in Europe, the report of the resolutions committee of the American Bankers' Association today declared. "We believe that the time has come for the government of our

country to formulate the principles upon which it will be able to cooperate with other nations to bring about the needed rehabilitation of European countries and peace in the world," the recort stated. President Harding was urged to have the United States participate of-

allied debt. Other resolutions called for: Reduction of governmental expenditures so that taxes may be re-

lish more governmental commissions. Au investigation of strike troubles, in the hope of finding a method for permanent peace in industry. Approval of the administration's

plan to build up a merchant marine thru a ship subsidy. Opposition to further issuance of tax exempt securities.

Trip by Aviators

gaged in an attempt to break the world's airplane endurance record. The aviators, Lieutenants Macready and Kelly, carrying five tons of gasoline and supplies, dropped

a note reading: "Impossible to get thru mountain passage account dense fog at ground We are attempting to and aloft. and giort. We are attempting to break world's endurance record for

' 2 Dozen Mangoes for 25c at Dor-

City Commission of the City of General Code of Ohio, and in excess of all other limitations imposed by

for each of the tax years 1922 and 1923 being two (2) mile on each dollar of the taxable valuation of the taxable property within the said city of Lima. Said question shall be submitted to the electors of said City in the following form, to wit:-

For removing from tax lim-

itations a tax levy of two (2)

mills of the City of Lima for a

period of two (2) years. Yes. For removing from tax limitations a tax levy of two (2) mills of the City of Lima for a period of two (2) years. No. Said question of levying such tax n excess of said limitations as above provided for is submitted to the electors under authority of House Bill Number 34, duly enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 29th day of April, 1921. and pursuant to said Resolution of the City Commission adopted on the 4th day of October, 1922. In the event that sixty per cent. (60%) of those voting on said proposition vote in favor thereof then there shall be evied on all the taxable property within the City of Lima for the tax years 1922 and 1923 a tax of two (2) mills in excess of all limitations

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ficially in the reparations commission, and congress was asked to give the American debt refunding commission greater powers to fund the Disapproval of attempts to estab-

Disapproval of attacks on the faderal reserve board and its members.

Heavy Fog Stops Cross-country

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (United Press) — Prevented by fog from attempting a non-stop flight from aviators who hopped off from Rock-well Field here early today, changed their plans and now are en-

andurance.

2 Dozen Mangoes for 25c at Dor-LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in pur-

suance of a Resolution passed by the

mitted to the qualified electors of the City of Lima, Allen County. Obio, at the General Election in the City of Lima, State of Ohio, on the 7th day of November, 1922, at the regular places of voting in said City of Lima, Allen County. Ohio, the question of levying taxes in said City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio. for the tax years 1922 and 1923 in excess of the Fifteen (15) mill limitation authorized by Section 5649-5b

law on tax rates in said City, the amount of said proposed excess levy

imposed by law on tax rates, as provided in Section 3 of said House Bill

Section 3 or Section 4 of said House

Number 34, and in the event that

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said proposition fails to receive sixty Burrows, and falled to support her VISITOR SICK ago by stealing over the border to (60%) of those voting thereon, then he order all firemen out. Four men Mrs. John Hanson, of Magnetic and that he is serving a sentence in Holland and thence to this country had run a hose line to the fifth floor no tax shall be levied under either Spring, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. F. Ohio State penitentiary won a diby steamer. and before they could escape the floor had collapsed, burying them Holl, of N. Jameson-av, is seriously Bill Number 34. Burrows, and failed to support her il at the Hall residence. October 5, 1922. "he loss is estimated at \$300. enced to the Ohio prison on non-ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL Fancy Canning Pears, \$1.25 per Mayor of the City of Lima, Ohio. ago. Mrs. Burrows was awarded RECEIVING DONATIONS bushel at Dorsey's. SPRINKLERS TO AID GRID the sum of \$6 a week alimony. During the remainder of Burrows' Donations are being received a STARS IN VAN WERT GAME term the state will pay her \$10.80 Eureka-st, reports a tire was stolen a month. As soon as Burrows is re- the annual donation days, assigned leased he will assume the payments. by the Ladics' Guild for Thursday City sprinklers will aid Central

"THE NEW

RETAIL

REPUBLICANS

ministration Prevails, Cox Says

SPEAKS AT RICHMOND, IND

Root Drafted by G. O. P. Sure Sign of Predicament

for the presidency on the Democratto ticket, speaking at a rally of Democrats.

in the coming congressional and enatorial campaign, he asserted, the administration, by the sheer force of events is placed on the deion of whether the legislative enquare deal to their composite in-

or Elihu Root by the randed by Cox proof of a grave situation insofar as involves the admistration

ROOT FOR EMERGENCY One is neither personal of un- at 8 p. m. complimentary in making the obsercation that many clients who go to hoot are in a pretty tight hole," be tormer governor continued.

is at hand " and are in the public mind, "namea the stating of Newberry, the machine granting of oil concessions to the of group of the present administraon, without regard to values inolved, the scandals of the departneat of justice, the spineless atti ade towards the problems of capt d and labor; international podicies thich are ridiculed in every chansellery in the world; the passage of

as a tariff law in behalf of certain privileged interests, whose selfishness and avariciousness have carried them to the very limits of trade dis-

Cox asserted the Root group did not attempt to explain them.

Widespread Discontent With Ad- MOOSE WILL HEAR HIGH OFFICIAL

Goeke Also on Program of Membership Banquet

Clarence L. Burnette, Pittsburgh, RICHMOND. Ind. (Associated district supervisor of the organiza-press) — Evidences of discontent tion department of the Moosa lodge, arrived in Lima and will be a guest with the present national administ of honor Thursday night at a banquet jeclared here by James M. Cox, and meeting of the local organizatwo years ago tion, at which opening guns for an intensive campaign will be fired.

Besides Burnette, J. Henry Goeke, member of Wapakoneta lodge, will speak. His will be the principal address of the evening. George Pound from Johnstown, Pa., will be in at tendance.

One hundred applications for membership will be read by Secretary consider at the very outset." Voters, Harry Walther. Th. goal is 1,000 is said, should consider the ques- new members by December 7. Aunouncement of plans for organization of a "flying squadron" of attorneys ties of the present regime can be to speak in industrial plants will be regarded as the essentials of a made. They will give short talks on advantages of Moosedom to wage

Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion, Lepublicing as a speaker was a subsidiary organization of the sended by Cov "as the surest Moose lodge, will serve the banquet." Four hundred are expected to be in attendance. Dictator R. R. Trubey will preside. The affair will start

CHIED IS KILLED
YOUNGSTOWN — George Haroff, aged 3, was instantly killed when His services have been cellsted by he was thrown thru the windshield he old gas id within his party upon of an automobile in which with many organisms when emergency his grandfather, Major Harnden, he was speeding to the rebside of his Lining up the tlungs, which he mother, ill in Salem hospital. Major Harnden's car collided with another The major and Mrs. Henry Varner, occupant of the car were slightly injured.

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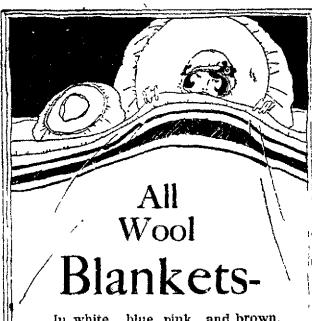


MARKET

Bluem's Store Bulletin

OCTOBER 5, 1922

SPECIAL SALES BULLETIN



In white, blue, pink and brown. Worth from \$10.50 to \$11. Obtained from the Lima Woolen Mills especially for this sale. All are slightly imperfect, but not enough to impair any of their wearing qualities. Very special at

For Friday and Saturday Only

\$3⁵⁰ Canton Crepe \$2⁹⁸_{vd.}

40 inches wide, in black, brown, navy, grey, tan and mohawk. (brownish honna), excellent quality, regularly selling at \$3.50 yard.

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A close, flat, ratine weave, just new this year. It is strictly all wool, 36 inches wide. and especially suitable for children's frocks, and skirts. Navy, black, brown.

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Collar and trimming widths, in ecru or white. Finest qualities, and choice patterns. From 69c to \$1.50 regularly.

Tailored Tricotine and Poiret Dresses On Sale - 42 Remain ⁵

The first day of this dress sale was a busy one on the third floor at Bluem's. The fine quality of the materials, and the smart styles were approved of by women who wanted dresses of good style, smart appearance, and excellent wearing qualities. These embody those features—and one more that is important—although in both appearance and value they are worth \$14 to \$16—the price for the entire selection

All Sizes included from 16 to 44

quality of

these frocks in the Market and Elizabeth St. window.



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Fifth Floor

Wyncoe, 9x12. Yonker, 9x12.

Panyelaine Suits With Beaver Collar

Blue or seal brown panvelaine suits, long jackets with tailored lines, loosely belted. The skirts are perfectly plain and well tailored except for pockets. One style is braided around the hem of the jacket, another is embroidered. Very smart, and worth \$10 more. Just received in the Bargain Basement.

Silk Pongee---and Jersey--Underwear Specials

Silk Jersey Pettibockers, in two shades of blue and black, regularly \$3.00, special for Friday and Saturday only

Pongee Chemises, in two styles. The first is straight, with lace top, and lace edging, pongee shade. Regularly \$3 - special for Friday and Saturday only at

\$2.25

Pongee combinations, with band top, appliqued in flower shapes in colors. Very pretty, and neatly made, regularly \$3 for Friday and Saturday only

\$2.25

Pongee bloomers, reinforced, very well-made, and of a splendid quality material. Regularly \$3 - for Friday and Saturday only, very special

> \$2.25 First Floor

Bargain Basement

Sateen Rompers, 98c

Children's black sateen rompers, very fine quality, trimmed in plain colored or fancy sateens, and large pearl buttons. Peggy styles, exceptionally well made, 2 to 5 years

18c Muslin at 15c Yard

An excellent quality of unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide, very special for Friday. 15c. Heavy and straight.

Flannelette Gowns, 98c

Women's flannelette sleeping gowns, with round neck, or yoke style. Trimmed with pink or blue braids, to match pattern of ma-

Childrer's Bloomers, 49c

Children's fine quality sateen bloomers, well made, and full. In sizes 4 to 14. Regularly sell at 59c and 79c pr — special for

COTTON BLANKETS

In grey, rose, etc -\$2.98 values

\$1.98 pr.



For More Mature Figur

Rengo Belt

gives the desirable lines - so needed as a

foundation for the new frocks and suits. It is of course a well known fact that the more snug lines are more suited to the larger figure. Rengo Belt is a specially designed reducing corset — it controls the flesh gently where control is needed. It shapes the figure gently-its comfortable makeup litterally moulds. Every season its style is subtly changed, to effect the newest lines, yet to always conform to the greatest comfort. That is why women who wore Rengo Belt five years ago, are wearing it today. It can be had in fine brocades or serviceable coutils. Bluem's carry it as an important factor in making their line versatile.

Third Floor

MENTAL CHANGE IS NEEDED

While Public Mind Lags Behind

INDICATIONS ARE OPTIMISITE

Bankers Country Over Spread Joy News

(BY B. C. FORBES)

the largest convention ever held by the world, the annual pow-wow of Bankers' Association which has a to-

tal membership of nearly 24,900. convention visitors and is covering pitality and entertainment, to the New Orleans financier.

womenfalk as well as the men. The wholesale exchanging of views and news among bankers from all is the address to be delivered by parts of the country, and particular | Reginald McKenna, former head of ly the encouraging things being daily the British treasury and new head

and cumulating. It seems to be agreed that the one thing more needed than anything else now-apart from some semb-lance of tranquility abroad-is a notion-wide effort to bring about change in the mental attitude of our agricultural and business population. to convince them that the storm and the clouds have passed and that cheerfuiness, confidence and enter-

prise are now warranted. Most of our heavyweight bankers are revealing-rather fimidly-that they hope to do something by the the minds of the public to t necesalty for action of some kind or othor by and by, to modify the virtual GREECE PROTESTING deadlock over the allies' indebtedness to the United States ponderance of banking opinion is that some genuine modification of of the debtors, but in the in' rest of for Greece, the revival of all-round prosperity by: this country.

partners, tendered a suggestion portion o Europe to the Turks. which was interpreted as favoring pared to entertain any such view.

trolling the leading institutions in can, what banking facilities are most needed and best suited for metropolftan cuties. The city bankers claim matien of the reported attack, that if the law confines aranches to REPORTERS PROTEST the city in which the parent institution is located, the danger apprehensively foreseen by country bankers cannot possibly spring up.

Th opinion was confidently expressed by various New York bankers Wednesday that the 10,000 banking visitors were enjoying such cordial treatment that the result would be the establishment of a less critical and more friendly mental atflinds towards New York thrught the country from now on. Pains, too, proceedings to drive home to the ininds of the country's bankers that New York is not some queer, mys- CAVALRY ON MOVE terious, hybrid place, apart from the rest of the country, but that New York, and particularly the management of its financial institutions, are formed very largely by Americans halling from every corner of the continent, and that New York is what it is because of the indispens able services it renders in keeping the allies. the scheme of things going.

It probably will interest you more to read typical statements from representative bankers from different cities than to read any lengthy account of formal proceeding. . The president of the Texas Bank ers' Association, M. C. Driscoli, said

"Texas has a cotton crop of twothirds to three-fourths of normal in quantity and as the price has been good, growers have been selling quitfreely. By the end of this season, don't believe there will be a bank in the cotton belt not in first-class shape. All borrowed mone; is be ing retired. Altho the stock cattle Taisers are still struggling, sheep and wool are quite prosperous, the oil industry has been reviving encouragingly, the lumber industry has been very active, so that altogether things in Texas are getting into very

Batisfactory conditions. Said Frank D. Stalmaker, president of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis:

We are beginning to notice some This means that manufacturing the means that manufacturing the man other business is picking up. have had an excellent corn crop. Wheat has not done so well, but cat tle and hogs have brought very say isfactory prices. Country bankers are now paying off their loans. Altogether I feel that things are getting hetter all around and that the outlook is encouraging."

Buffalo is suffering from a short-ago of labor, declared R. I'. Griffin, of the Citizens Trust Company of that city. Building is more active than it has been in many years-almost too active, some conservative people are inclined to think Busi ness in general is good and the bank has lately been quite annoying handicapping."

for wheat and outs in the North Toledo in 1921. cotton in the South and is the sec end oil prode ing state in the Un ion, "is now recovering tairly fast," at Dorsey's.

said Eugene P Gum, Secretary of the Oklahome Bankers' Association "We have been taking pains to convince CITY DEFICIT UP Baby Boy Turns Take have been taking pains to convince the people of our state that the de-pression is over and that the time has come to resume normal, healthy activity. Money is now coming forward for investment and other pur-Business Conditions improving success in encouraging people to get Citizens to be Called Upon to only had to give a baby to one of back on the farms and money has been provided at 4 1-2 per cent to improve lands, increase flocks and herds, purchase labor saving ina-

chinery, eic." The man who will follow John H. Puelicher as president of the ter E. Head, or the Omaha National Fund Shortage Blamed on Fail-

Bank, says:
"The outlook in Nebraska now is better than it has been at any time

in three years." A. M. Henderson, of the First Na-NEW YORK -- (Special) - Here though Bank of Story Cly, and Presare the more interesting phases of ident of the lowa Bankers' Assoc. iton, also complained of the low prices now prevailing for farm products. the largest financial association in Even so, Iowa is on the up-grade. As did other bankers, he paid a tribute 10,600 members of the American to the excellent emergency services

Edward L. Robinson, of the Citi For the first time in its history, zens Saving Bank of Baltimore, was New York has really warmed up to distinctly more optimistic. So, too, convention visitors and is covering were T. R. Preston, President of the itself with glory in the way of has nooga, Tenn., and J. K. Newman,

The big events of today's progr told New York's bankers, is bound of the largest bank in the world. I to prove root, whole come, helpful hear that he has prepared his speech with tremendous care.

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(Continued From Page One)

irms with a battle cry of fighling to the fast man to retain their present holding of this convention to direct acid on what was formerly Turkey

in Europe.

ATHENS .- (United Press) . . The torch of war was carried thru the streets of Atleng today, as volun teers of all ages and chases crowdthe altuation is becoming increasing and regruiting offices answering a ly urgent, not solely in the interest call to arms to fight to stain Thrace

Indignation, stirred by fanaticaspeakers, ran high upon regorts that It was symblicant yesterday that the Mudama conference and decid when Thomas W. Lamont, the fore- od upon Greecian evacuation of most of the Morgan and Company Thrace and the handing over of a

A report spread that. Mustopha the wining out of half of the debt. Kemat had again started a hurried that the audience of bankers mani- conscription of troops in Asia Minor. fested their approval. It would be it was also reported that Venluclos added, however, that the bankers had counselled the Greek cabinet feet extremely doubtful as to wheth | not to agree to ovacuation of Thrace. or the public at large are yet pre- Neither of these reports was confirmed.

The biggest bankers, those con- FIRE ON U. S. SHIP

WASHINGTON -- (Associated the largest cities, feel quite bitter press) -The report that an Ameriover the strenuous efforts of anti-can destroyer was bombarded by the branch bankers located mostly in Turks while taking of cefurers at coulder towns, to lay down the law Aivill, a town north of Smyrns, as to what kind of banking services first carried in a Renters despatch shall be furnished in large cities, from Athens, is repeated in a des-The big bankers contend that the patch from Athens received today small town bankers cannot possibly by the Greek legation. The legatell as accurately as they themselves tion dispatch gave no details. departments today had any confir-

PARIS - (Associated Press) The joint committee of the Angle-American Press Association of Paris and the International Association of Journalists accredited to the lengue of nations have cabled Gen general Harington at Constantinople protesting at alleged discrimination against the English and American journalists. The newspaper men were forbidden to go to the conference at Madania, it was pointed out, while it was underhave been taken during the official stood the correspondents of other nationalities were allowed to pro-

> CONSTANTINOPLE -Press) - Turkish cavalry has just entered the city of Kandra adjacent to the ismid neutral zone and the move is regarded with slarni liere as constituting a menaco to Constantinoble. It is considered that Kemai his ordered the move to intimidate

> ceed there to report the conference.

COAL DEALERS ON STRIKE

Demand Ohio Fair Price at Mines worst are nagards men must contend. Before Buying

COLUMBUS -- (United Press)-A number of Columbus retail coal when they light the gas, the escaped dealers according to a statement is- gas goes up in dames. sued by the fuel administration, have informed administrator Neal stretching between two rooms, a or their intention to buy no more distance of more than fifteen feet. Obio coal until the tair prices become effective or wholesalers come down voluntarily to the fair price

Figures given the fairl adminis rator, it was claimed, show prices they have been baying to be greatly in excess of the state fixed prices announced Tuesday. Early in September, it was declared, prices were as high as \$7 a ton and \$5.75 a ton. was demanded at the time the fuelcontrol bill was enacted, as compared to the fair prices of from

\$3.56 (o \$4.86. The fuel administration pointed out the new prices, when they become effective October 10, will represent therefore a reduction of as much as 30 to 41 per cent.
Unconfirmed reports were cur-

rent today that the fuel administration's prices are to be attacked in court by a group of Columbus attorneys on the ground that they are

BANDIT CONVICTED

TOLEDO-Frank Urbaytis, found guilty of participating in the ing position is very sound. However, \$2,000 Holland Bread Company pay-a serious shortage of railway cars roll robbery last May. He will be sentenced later. Urbaytis is the brother of Joe and Wanda Urbaytia, convicted of participating in the Okiahoma, which goes in heavily million dollar nost office robbery in

'New Hickory Nuts and Walnuts

TO VOTERS

Solve Financial Problem

TAX INCREASE IS ASKED

ures of Past Years

the city will be put squarely before cide. the voters at the November election,

the city for next year, as a result of the decline in receipts from taxes from \$142,000 in 1922 to \$110,000 or less in 1923, such a decision became imperative.

asked of the voters. This will provide the amount necessary to pay all obligations as they come due. Sixty per cent of the voters must approve

the measure however. "This will give the stockholders of the city a chance to say whether the city commission will be given funds with which to operate the city or whether operations shall be Commissioner Ellis cartailed." lones said following the meeting.

VOTERS MUST ACT "We have done everything in our power to keep the city going." Jones said, "but the weight of five that with the industries of the national LOSS IS LARGE years of inadequate receipts has yours of inadequate receipts has our fustructions."

Other members of the commission are in accord with the statement by Jones, Either funds must be provided or operations cut to a minimum. This may mean the cutting down of the police and fire departments to but a fraction of their

present size. Deficiency bonds can be issued but this in unsatisfactory as they taken and of income.

Approximately \$15,600 will be will be necessary this year, it is believed. On the \$100,000 bonds which would have to be issued next year the charges would be \$25,000. This would make a huge hole it the money received from taxes and would make more bonds necessary in each succeding year, Evan O. Sellers, city auditor, points out.

Commissioners have decided the taxpayers will save by paying as they go rather than deterring the charges to future years, especially as the city is growing and needs are constantly increasing CAMPAIGN PLANNED

An extensive speaking campaign whereby the voters will be told the city's needs and the reasons why the additional levy should be approved is being planned by the city offic-

provements by long time obligations will be stressed during the campaign, it was agreed. Should the voters decide against

the measure the city's operation next year will be handicapped and necessary work stopped entirely, Earl Rohn, city commissioner, said.

MACK SCORES USE OF GAS HOSE

One of Worst Fire Hazards. Chief Says After Inspection

Elimination of rubber hose com- passed less than 200 feet apart, monly used for gas stoves would be put under way at once, John Mack. about such a move,

His declaration was prompted by perusal of reports by his firemen who have been scouring the city searching for fire hazards as their part in the observance of Fire Prevention week.

Nearly five thousand homes in Lima are using rubber hose in some manner to carry gas. Mack says. He states that this is one of the worst fire hazards with which fire-

All gas ranges should be piped, according to the chief. Rubber hose often slips off the pipes, causing the gas to escape. Occupants of the nouse very seldem notice this and

One place inspected had a hose Inspection of schools and business districts was conducted Wednesday. Chief Mack spoke at several schools, ad conducted fire drills. The students of Lowell building, numbering nore than four hunded emptied the chool in 38 seconds.

The firemen will continue to in Pece schools Thursday.

CONFESSES MAIL THEFTS AKRON, O. - Stephen Bores, mail carrier, confessed to the theft of \$1,000 in small amounts over a period of five years Thursday when Post Office Inspector L. Owen traced the theft of a letter containing \$3.50 to him.

Grape Juice Kegs, at Dorsey's,



To Girl; Mother Refuses Infant

two women, Judge Leo Sallivan has to find out how Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich's haby boy turned out to

be a girl.
When Mrs. Rich's child was born LOSSES in a local hospital, a few days ago, the attending physicion told her it was a boy. Later decision was reversed and the purses informed her Credit Problem Averted

the child was a girl. Now Mrs. Rich believes the child hospital authorities are trying to persuade her to take is not her own. Taxes or bonds for the payment She refused the baby and it was takof the current operating expenses of en to a municipal institution. The

with a \$100,000 deficit facing the city (ar and compared to compar BETTER TIMES

Hamilton National Bonk of ChattaHamilton National Bonk of ChattaHamilton National Bonk of ChattaHamilton National Bonk of ChattaHamilton National Bonk of ChattaHadden of all tax limitations, will be York Meet

> NEW YORK - : United Press) -Representative Bankers here for the in this country," Association.

An air of confidence and optimism is apparent among the financial lead-

The belief is frequently expressed to guess.

Bankers from the middle were say est by the post-war deflation, is slow- Demoralization in Germany is most ly but steadily improving. They deserious of course for her closer for certain portions of the deficit and the war finance corporation navian countries—but it is very and the federal reserve board has en- serious for the United States also. abled the nanks to extend loans to can run but five years and interest soled the ganks to extend 1939s to and slinking fund charges must be call difficulties because of declining cial difficulties because of declining prices Many of the midwest bankers, however, believe freight rates required for rinking fund and in- ers. however, believe freight rates terest on the \$66,600 bonds which on farm products should be reduced further.

Bankers from the manufacturing regions point out that the twin rail and coal strikes tended to halt production and this will result in great activity during the winter monuis.

400 SAVED FROM WATERY GRAVE

Helpless Liner Averts Collision by Less Than Boat Length

NEW YORK - (United Press)-Principles of good business which Saved from collision in mid-ocean Gothland safely brought 400 passengers into port who were Wednesday telling of their thrilling experiences in a 42 hour hurricane during which the ship rolled helpless at the mercy of the sea. It was the same hurri-

cane which damaged the Aquitania. Waves 45 to 50 feet high swept he decks of the Gothland and carried away the wireless and dock

While the Gothland pitched help lessly upon the fifty foot waves the Atlantic Transport liner Menominee was sighted less than a mile away and bearing down upon the Gothspray had prevented the lookouts from sighting each other before. the starboard engines of the Goth-ful paper money into silk stockings land swung it out of the course of |the drifting Menominee. The two

chief of the Linu fire department declared Thursday. If no could bring CANVASSED

Pythians Plan Nationwide Campaign for Home Here

Every state in the Union and her possessions, including the Phillipine Islands, Sandwich Islands, Panama and Alaska, will assist in raising \$500.000 for the purpose of erecting a Knights of Pythias Home here. L. H. Rogers, chancellor of the Lima lodge, announces literature is eins prepared to broadcast wherever

the English language is spoken and that a prospectus of the building is being considered. The campaign will cover a period

of five years and if successful, Lima (will be the center of Pythianism for the state and nation. It is planned to broach the subject to all Knights of Pythias lodges simultaneously, Rogers said.

A local campaign organization will soon be perfected. Besides a general committee, composed of Henry Blosser, O. O. Barr, C. N. Breese, S. M. Churchill, C. C. Cowles, Hammer, C. E. Hyter, F. M. Leach, W. E. McMillen, W. L. Miricle, Clarnce M. Miller, Clark E. Miller, C. Milnor, H. A. Poole, W. H. Roberts, i. H. Rogers, F. G. Stump, E. Thompson, J. W. Tucker, C. Crossley and J. K. Yant, there will be an executive committee of five. but its members have not yet been

BILLIONS LOST **GERMAN MARKS**

Despite Bankers' Warnings

DIFFUSED ARE

Spread of Purchases

(BY EDWARD M. THIERRY) NEW YORK, (Special)-Gambing in German marks has cost Americans from a billion to two illion dollars.

People are still buying marks and other foreign paper "money." ut the big flood of speculation suddenly stopped a few weeks ago Bankers report that buying was going on in large amounts in spite of their warnings that purchase of German marks was a speculation and not an investment. It is believed that even the widest speculators have now reached the conclusion that the bubble has burst, wiping out dreams of immense

profits. "Estimate of the amount of Better times" for American business American money spent for marks are "just ahead" in the opinion of can be made better in Germany than said Dr. B. M. convention of the American Bankers' Anderson. Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank. "I have seen estimates ranging from \$1,-000,000,000 to \$2,000,000.000. Personally I wouldn't know how

"Speculation in German marks wide strikes and with business con- has been a national loss, but it is brought things to a breaking point ditions continuing their steady prog- so diffused that no credit problem and we must go to the voters for ress toward normal, the country is has been created. I know of no neuring its most prosperous period institution or individual suffering since the days of wartime inflation- a serious loss.

"The most serious thing about it that the situation in the great agri- is the demoralization of Germany cultural region which was hit hard- which the crash in marks indicates clare that the federal government neighbors-France, Great Britain thru the agencies of the farm loan Holland, Belgium and the Scandi Germany has been one of our best customers and a prosperous Germany is needed to balance the world's economic life."

Dr. Anderson pointed out that while Germany as a whole has suffered very greatly in the financial demoralization, a good many individual German speculators have piled up immense profits. Foreseeing the decline in the mark, they borrowed marks on a great scale and then used them to buy foreign currencies—dollars, sterling, etc. or to buy goods, common stock of corporations, and other things whose value would not decline with the mark.

After the fall of the mark these speculators could sell a small part of their purchase for enough marks to pay back their debts, retaining the greater part of the real values they had purchased. Hugo Stinnes is supposed to have built up much of his great fortune by this method. Other countries have plunged in German warks. Spain is said to have demand that current expenses be with another ten thousand ton Atmer revenues and imparts liner the Red Star Liner marks by the end of 1920.

As recently as last week an Italian put \$140 into German marks at the rate of 7 cents a by wdred, receiving 200,000 marks (which before the war were worth \$50,000) At the New York bank where he bought them he was warned that he might lose his \$140. "Ah!" he exclaimed, grinning,

but I may make a million." EVERYBODY OWNS A small New York hotel has a bell boy, an elevator operator and a doorman who own several million

Polish marks, a million German marks, and several hundred thousimmense waves and blinding and French francs and Italian lire. Meanwhile reports from Germany say that women there are protect-Oil was poured on the water and ing their savings by putting doubt-

> —something they can sell later.
>
> How widespread American speculation in German marks has become is indicated by a letter received by New York bank from a small banker in Texas asking whether marks were a "good investment." He was told they were a "long shot

> gamble." Bankers believe, granting the impossibility of a recovery in German marks, that they will either go so low that they will cease to be used as a means of barter, or else there will be official repudiation. In either case American speculalob noillid owt to end even fillion goo. lars worth of "wallpaper" on their

OHIO REALTORS MEET IN CONVENTION AT TOLEDO!

TOLEDO, O -The annual convention of the Ohio State Realtors' Association got under way here Thursday with delegates from all parts of the state in attendance. Following a business session the delegates and their wives were taken for a sightseeing trip about the

The convention will conclude with election of officers Friday.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have for 40 years, and Dr. Carry, I nave been prescribing my prescription No. 777, (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice L have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price on the money back if dispatisprice, on the money back if dissatis-fied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands

INDIGESTIAN

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating hefore the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a hottle of Dr. Orth's famous prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results, are gnaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 772 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 771 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 772 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 773 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 773 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 775 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 775 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 775 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 777 aid-at thousands of suffers from kidney and his great Prescription No. 777 aid-at thousands of

ATTEMPT TO SET RECORD WILL BE MADE BY FLIERS ON CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (Associated Press) — The army dirigible C-2, which recently flew from Langley Field, Newport News, Va., to U. S. Gamblers Buy Teuton Notes Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif., near Los Senator Attocks Davis' Manner Angeles will attempt on its homeward flight to make better time than on its trip west, according to Major P. A. Strauss, commanding.

Major Strauss, recalling that nine days was required for the westward ?ress) - Attacking the machinery flight, which was accomplished in 66 set up at the request of Governor hours and 10 minutes elapsed time. Davis for fixing coal prices. State by said an effort would be made on the Senator George H. Bender declared hy said an effort would be made on the senator George H. Bender declared journey east to lower the actual fly here that "the public is being sold ing time by at least ten hours." ing time by at least ten hours.

Major Strauss definitely confirmed previous statements that the C-2 would start its trip homeward from Ross Field the night of next Monday October 9. The itinerary has not been completed.

Permits Now Necessary for Ship- was \$7.75 for Ohio tump against a ments to Lake Ports

placed recently on shipments of coal to lake ports has been made by the B. & O. railroad, it was learned buy coal and then re-sell it to the

here Thursday. Reports of general cancellation of all restrictions on shipments have not been received by L. B. Colbert, Change in the freight agent here. lake port coal shipment embargo has been the only order received in Lima since all previous embargoes were lifted some days ago, he said. Under present arrangements, shipments of coal to lake ports can be made over the B. & O. by securing a permit from H. M. Griggs.

change. Colbert declared. The change in the embargo has little effect on the relieved coal situation in this state it is understood. Shipments to lake ports are allowed only when necessary.

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GOVERNOR PLAYS **GRAND STAND**

of Coal Administration

CLEVELAND - (Associated set up at the request of Governor

The only result of the prices fixed by the coal commission, Senator Benler said, would be to send coal out of Ohio and force consumers of the state to buy elsewhere at high prices. Coal men pointed out that the market price for coal before the commission announced prices of \$3.56 to \$4.85, was \$3.60 for No. 8 district run of mine coal and \$3.50 for middle Ohio district run of mine. The retail price last year, they gay, present price of \$8.75 to \$9.00 for

No. 8 lump. "It is a grand stand play by Governor Davis," Senator Bender said. Modification of the embargo The only way effectively to regulate prices is to do what New York state did-appropriate \$10,000,000 to

consumer. "Under the present law the state fuel commission is a mere waste of money. The law does not regulate the price outside the state. Nothing has been done to regulate distribu-

ALCOHOL IS STOLEN

tion.'

CINCINNATI - An auto truck loaded with approximately 13,000 gallons of denatured alcohol was stolen from the Federal Products Company, by four automobile bandits who blindfolded the driver and then threw him from the truck.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ALLEN COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE George F. Altstaetter, Plaintiff,

George F. Altstaetter, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ella C. Alistaetter, wife of
George F. Altstaetter:
Harry Altstaetter and
Elanche Altstaetter, ms
wife, John Altstaetter and
Ella Altstaetter, his wife;
and Elizabeth Altstaetter,
Defendants
John Altstaetter and Ella Altstaetter his wife, residing at 528 Niles
Street, East Bakersfield, California,
will take notice that on the 21st day
of Septebmer. 1922, George F. Altstaetter filed his Petition in the Court
of Common Pleas, Ailen County, Onio,

stactter filed his Pettina in the Court of Common Pleas, Ailen County, Ohio, in Case No. 20702 against the above named partition of the following for the partition of the following fescribed real estate, located in the County of Ailen, and State of Chio, towit: TRACT NIMBER ONE (IV The Mother of the could be sent the county of the count for the west part of the southwest quarter (14) of section number twenty-nine (29), town two (2) south, Range seven (7). East, Monroe Township, Atlan County, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter (4) section; thence south, on the west line thereof, two thousand, two hundred and ninety-two (2292) feet to the center line of the Perrysburg road; thence northeast-world's along the souther line of and We

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The Perrysburg road; thence northeastwardly, along the center line of eath road, two thousand, three hundred and fifty (2350) feet, more or less, to the north line of said quarter (%) section; thence west on the north line of said quarter (%) section; thence west on the north line of said quarter (%) section seven hundred, eighty-five and fifty-hundredth (785 b0) feet to the place of beginning, containing twenty and sixty-seven hundredths (20,67) acres, more or less, being all of said southwest quarter (%) which lies west of the center line of said Perrysburg road:

TRACT NUMBER TWO (2) The east part of the southwest quarter (%) of section number twenty-nine (22), Town Two (22) South, Range Seven (7) East,

section number twenty-nine (22). Town Two (2) South, Range Seven (7) East, Monroe Township, Allen County, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Heginning at the northeast corner of said quarter (34) section: hence south on the east line thereof, one thousand, two handest line thereof, one thousand, two bounded and described as follows: Heginning at the northeast corner of said quarter (12) section; hence south on the east line thereof, one thousand, two hundred and thirty-five (1235) feet, more or less to the west line of the Ohio Electric Railway grounds; thence southwestwardly along the west line of said Railroad grounds, sevent hundred and minety-five (755) feet; thence north fifty-nine (59) degrees west, following; the line of, said railroad grounds one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence outh three (3) degrees west, following; the line of, said railroad grounds one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence outh three (3)-degrees and thirty (30) minutes west, four hundred and seventy (470) feet; thence south three (3)-degrees and 30 minutes west, two hundred (200) feet to the north line of Brenneman's addition to West Calro, said point being one hundred and ninety-two (192) feet north of the south line of said southwest quarter (34) of Section twenty-nine (29) and center line of Main Street; thence west, araillel with the south line of said quarter, (4) section, four hundred, five hundred and twenty-eight (1,528) feet, thence north parallel with the west line of said quarter (3) section, two hundred, twonty and forty-two hundredtins (200.48) feet; thence west, parallel with the south line of said quarter (4) section, four hundred, forty-two and fifty hundredths (445.50) feet more or less, to the north line of said quarter (4) section, one thousand, eight hundred, sixty-nine and fifty hundredths (1,569.5") feet to the center line of said quarter (4) section, one thousand, eight hundred, sixty-nine and fifty hundredths (1,569.5") feet to the place of beginning, containing one hundred, and seventy nine, (29). Fown Two (2) south, early nine, (29). Fown Two (2) south, early nine, (29). Fown Two (2) south, early nine, (29). Fown Two (2) section; thence south on the west line of said quarter (4) section, one thousand, two hundred and seventy file. (1,585) feet, more or less, to the north line of said quart

TRACT NUMBER THREE (3):
In-lots numbers 161, 162, 163, 164 and
164 in Alternetter's Addition to the
Village of Cairo, Alten County, Onio.
Said parties are required to answer
on or before the 25th lay of November,
1902.

KLINGER & KLINGER. Attorneys for Plaintiff

9-21-6wks In the Court of Common Pleas of Ales County Obio
Clarence McAdow, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Lillie McAdow has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Obio, in lase No. 2063, for divorce, custody of hild and equitable relief and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or star the 27th day of October, 1922.

LILLIE McADOW, Plaintiff, W. P. ANDERSON, Her Attorney, 9-14-6w

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Auto Club Preparing to Combat Lakeview Problem

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS BLAMED

Hartline Calls Meeting With Mayor of Village

the speed-traps operated outside of the village by township officials, is planned by the Lima Automobile

Better citizens of Lakeview are becoming acquainted with the situ-nion and are aroused. They want the tourist trade, which means mousands of dollars to the village each summer, but are powerless to

 χ conference between automobile club officials and the Mayor of Lakeview Wednesday night was called by Joe Hartline, president for he purpose of talking the matter

The mayor stated that town in p and village officials who are persecuting motorists. Tour, ists passing thru from other states

are prey for constables. PLAN REMEDIES Plans of auto club for alleviating the speed trap menace include: Routing tourists and others

away from Lakeview. construction of a new around the other side of the lake to reach Russell's Point and Orchard

Advertisement of the speed trap thru the Ohio State Automobile As-Court action and pressure on Lo-

gan-co and state officials to stop from Lakeview," declared Hartline, the speed trap will lack business.

se aroused to take action when they find they are losing money they might just as well be making." The club has appealed the case of Nathan Coon to Logan-co common pleas court, but the trial has not

Also lusiness men of the town may

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MAN'S RIVAL

A SHIPMENT of iron telegraph poles—goes to South Africa.

Wood is abundant and cheaper, but it would be quickly destroyed by the powerful jaws of the terrible White Auts.

In Ceylon Black Army Ants march on the warpath. scientist counts them, finds 300,000 soldiers in one army, marching in companies, about 20 abreast, with officers running up and down the line and keeping order.

Let a horse or man break a leg and fall in the path of the Army Ants, and in a few hours only a skeleton is left.

HOMSON tells about the Burying Beetles. When a corpse is to be buried, one of these insect grave-diggers rounds up a squad or helpers instead of tackling the job alone.

Among locusts the wingless young form a living bridge over a stream until their brothers and sisters cross overhead. They change places, relieving the bridgers when fatigued, so that few

Certain bees remain in the luve as housekeepers, receive honey as werkers bring it in, ther store it in the comb-cells. Other bees do their share by standing patiently, fanning the air with their wings to ventilate the hive.

LL these manifestations of "mutual aid" or the "social instinct" have the rudiments of definite civilizations.

While insects work by instinct and man by intelligence, the two methods are strikingly similar. Man calls it instinct largely because it does not ploase his vanity to credit any creature except himself with intelligence.

If the insects are intelligent and can communicate with each other, no doubt they have observed the civilization of man and contemptuously referred to it as "instinct."

We are important on earth, that's true. But we are only a part of a far more important system of nature. Each thing that lives must exist with a definite purpose.

0 0 0 0 0 FLYING IN AMERICA

OMMERCIAL airplanes in the United States are now covering a mileage of 7,000,000 miles a year and carrying 250,-000 people.

Flying, as a husiness proposition for profit, is being carried on in 34 states. Commercial air companies number 125 and are using 1200 different aircraft.

How much is this accomplishment ahead of the opinion you had formed about the flying situation?

0 0 0 0 0 **GERMAN MARKS**

ERMAN commerce and industry have, during the past few years, lived largely on the losses in marks incurred by foreigners, which became profits to Germany,

This is a verbatim quotation, direct from Germany, as printed in the Allgemeine Zeitung.

It looks as if the "prosperity boom" in Germany has been largely the spending of money paid by speculators in marks.

year 1640, wheat sold in England; teresting item like this. for the equivalent of \$1.14 a bush- In Grasshopper Glacier, Yellowel in medern American money, stone Park, scientists find millions Compare with the price of wheat of insects trozen deeply in the ice. today, then pass the word on to the perfectly preserved. They belong wise boy who says "prices may to no known species. Except for drop but they never go back to the finding of mastedons in the Ice piano found they would, where they were."

To verify this and other low after his researches.

In England when wheat was selling for \$1.14 a bushel, low-grade stockings cost 28 cents a pair and a low-scale cost of living for an average family of six was \$2.50 a

They got along with \$250 because they lived simply, bought few things, never had luxuries. Today method is to feed liquid dyes to the the standard of living is higher be- roots. They rise thru the sap cells cause "there's more goods to be divided " Big production, not prices, is what makes real prosperity.

cents) the broad yard."

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

FROZEN WO handred and eighty-two REFRESHING to turn from the kill germs. Perhaps you squeeze heads ago this month, in the headsche news and find an in-onlone in their eyes.

Cape of northern Siberia, this is the only case of the flesh of prehistoric prices of 1640, read the reports creatures being preserved into our written by Lord Chief Justice Hales time. The mastodons were refrigerated in such an excellent condition that the natives ate them.

COLORS

D o you want a purple tree on your lawn? Or a blue or red? A German chemist perfects a process by which a tree, while growing, can be transformed into any of these three colors, Illa and color the leaves.

Rather a foolish thing to start circulating in a world quick to An I'nghish law, passed in 1843, adopt the atrocious. Green is the decreed that "no servant in hus- most beautiful color, also most bandry, nor common laborer. nor testful to the eves. That's why naservant to any artificer shall use or ture uses it in grass, leaves and wear in their clothing any cloth nearly all vegetation. Imagine the above two shillings (about 49) country an endless mass of purple, out of work, as he is, with no sultan blue or red!

MELANCHOLY DAYS



POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY**

By BERTON BRALET.

DIPLOMACY When Armageddon ended, sighed, "The Turk is thru.

We've driven out of Europe that bloody-handed crew Whose massacres and slaughters once sickened all the world,

from us is hurled! No longer shall our history with Turkish deeds be black." But-the diplomats got busy, and now the Turk is back!

The ancient Moslem menace afar

The fine old-fashioned diplomats who brought about the war, Who brewed the European mess which we are paying for; Who caused some twenty million deaths, who plunged the world

in flame-With just the same old box of tricks play just the same old game. We thought the war had freed us from the ugly Moslem pack, But the diplomats got busy and now the Turk is back!

The diplomats, they never learn they never seem to change, They play the same old chessmen which they shift and afrange.

They scheme and plot and gamble with the destines of men, And when they've ruined half the world they start to plot again. Suave and sly and smooth of speech they're ruled by outworn rules, They look like learned gentlemen but act like knaves and fools. Lord save us from the diplomats, there's woe along their track,

The clever, stupid diplomats who brought the Moslem back!

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"I first began to suffer with my tomach about three years ago." Mr. Terry continued, "and was told that my trouble was caused by ulcers and that I was in danger of having a cancer in my stomach. I lost weight and couldn't do any work and had to give up my work for three months. All I could eat was milk and light cereals. I suffered all the time from pains in my stomach and never felt vell or strong and finally I got down in bed and lay there, flat on my back, for over a month. I was told that I could not live and suffered such intense pain at times that it took three people to hold me down.

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"What makes me so blamed mad," said Uncle Niles Turner, t'day, "Is that th' very politicians in jumpin' int' th' war, an' acussin' ex-Secretary Baker o' bein' a spineless pacifist, are after German

twee bit webbly from lack of sleep. to Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. O. E. A Page from the Diary of an Anti- Caused by a mosquito fight over my Chenoweth, taking train for a look at quated Reperter | Farly up, feeling a fever h body. So, below stairs to an Little Ol' New York. Greeted by a stoctatic melon, mostly veneer. Chas. Dailey to talk real estate, and l ABE MARTIN Out, and thence quickly to the office. made a brave show of being learned A great hub bub over the falling of a in such discourse; albeit I know nothback structure, one poor fellow losing ing and bot just that, his life in the debris.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

All the talk nowaday about the where sat long over a diplomatic mat-Grants and the Yanks. Whether Babe ter, and came away out of myself for Ruth will fluver as he did a year ago. Joy. Tumbling over a bootlegger on The whole street clear for the returns the stairway downward. But refused of the annual championship. With a to look at his wares. As am drinking clever scoreboard at a newspaper office only a beaker of whey, wishing to reshowing each play as ma le. Out, to duce. Seeing that fat men die sooner pay a dry cleaner for running my palm than thin. Met Harry Friedman, heach suit, and thence to buy a new newly come from Chicago; and Harry chapeau. A task for which I have no Solomon, the universally popular clubzeal or zest. Last year Frank Pfeis- man and banker, here from Columbus. ter, newly come from motoring in the Into the Tullis Academy where saw east only vesterday, but me the hat at Billy Jones, the ex-oil king, under the hase ball time, as now. All the moin knife. Waved to G W. King, nicely ing sexed devilishly over little affayes convalescing from a visit to Rochester tho what is serious to some causes me Minn. Chatted with Mrs. Frank hathes, only. And better it is to be Banta wife of the candy king golfer gay. Think I'll join a purity squad In the evening, gasolined out into and start a vice crusade. And raid Shawnee, still looking for a site. To

that are howlin' about our tardiness Thereafter to McComb's furniture fac- via of J. L. B. Leatherman's classic tory and left a kitchen table to be countryside. So, to read a lurid tayle turned into solid mahogany. Came an in which the heroine saves the hero. Sympathy should begin at ex-pressman, ill of a lost aim; and bot from a fate worse than death. And a bauble of him, in pity. Bade adieu this on my weak brain, to bed.

hooch.

In the afternoon to a fryend's office,

One time we saw a stump speak-

We would hate to be a king.

George is Grecce's new king.

Every man is entitled to life,

Don't crab, Crabs, walking back-

Kid Rash broke out against

People who live in renied houses

Days are getting too short. Right after supper it is dark enough to

Dr. Wright announces that tears

In Portland, Ore., they barred all

Georgia woman who wondered if

Love making by the average man

Hunt the bright side. The latest

war is about as far away from the

Twenty-five teams entered one

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yours old." claims Mr. Hiler who

Harding's dad endorses Mr. Her-

Cement makers use 14,000,000

Suppose you had as many wives

as the sultan of Turkey, and were

pounds of dynamite a year. May

we say their business is booming?

ring, Democrat, for the U. S. Sen-

ate. A well-skippered herring.

bleycle race, but pedaling bikes is

is like making fudge. After it is

done he doesn't want any.

United States as possible.

better than peddling books.

uses three naughts too many.

thieves would get the jewels in her

music for one day, but no doubt

should not write telephone numbers

on the walls.

go joy riding.

some was bootlegged.

Harry London but was cured in 12

wards, can only see where they

liberty and the pursuit of money.

er who was up a tree.

There is no future in it.

Things are better, by Grorge.

the residence district for gambling and build my shack. Yet fynd nothing whereal, within my purse. Circled With my wife for lunch, on potato thru Wapak, stopping for a hamburgo soup, cold ham and cottage pudding at the Crystal cafe. And thence home.

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fluence, chest sortness goes, phigm locaens, brithing becomes easier, ticking in throat stops and you get a good night a restful sleep. The usual throat ind chest colds are con-

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h Faring Jevel to the counters,
from whom it had been stolen by
Q NIANA the great international

"60 OV WITH THE STORY The Ruling Passion

CHAPTER 1 Neboli understood how Jose Querina had slipped thru the Secret wisice, of spread for him at every

The Lined States authorities did STAR POND. on know why Quintana had come 10 America They realized merely supply Clinch's with "mountain hold him for extradition if request- Road. ed for depostation as an undesirapie a ien anvway

Only two men in America knew least stolen by him from the drand Duches Theodorica of Estho- strangers of foreign aspect in and stolen from Quintana, in probable was Michael Clinch

North Wood

Francel St d a Levantine diamond | fused. it her of New York, Quintana's agent in America

You, as the October days passed without any report of Quintana's | sewage of the wilderness descrition Darrigh known as Hall

If so this desperate international plicted thitlier by Limanuel Sard

PATTERN FOR TODAY



4119 Presty singham for the oak and voile for the guimpe will e attractive here. This model is sood also for tub silk with crepe or gardy for the guimpe One may are the high neck and collar, also long sleetes, or the low round e k and s ert steeres This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4

s and 10 years A 6 year size on mes 1 3-1 yard of 32 inch maenal for the cress, and 1 3-4 yard compt of lic in silver

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SLEEPERS FOR IMMERSION IN

that he arrived for no good purpose; made it convenient to prowl every and they had meant to arrest and day in the vicinity of the Ghost Lake

He was perfectly familiar with Emanuel Sard's squat features and of lake and forest, focused on parrot nose, having robbed Mr. Said of Quintana's cipher and of \$4000 that Quintana had come to the at pistol point. And one morning, tuited States for the purpose of re- while roving around the guide's covering the famous "Flaming quarters at Ghost Lake Inn, Smith veranda, in company with five his mind was busy measuring him,

During the midday dinner Smith, un, by a private soldier in an on pretense of inquiring for a um, by a private soldier in an guide's license, got a look at the inn merican i orestry Regiment, on ledger Sard's signature was on it, late in Paris This soldier's name, followed by the names of Henri Picquet, Nicholas Salzar, Victor One of the men who knew why Georgiades, Harry Beck, and Jose paid in 1 115 ht come to America Sanchez. And Smith went back as James D reagh recently of the thru the wilderness to Star Pond, Military Intelligence, but now pass- convinced that one of these gentleng as a hold up man under the name men was Quintana, and the remaindand actually in the er. Quintana's gang, and that they plots that (1 (linch at his disrep- were here to do murder if necessary uable hotel' at Star Pond in the in their remorseless quest of "The Flaming Jewel' Two million dol-The other man who knew why lars once had been offered for the on it is his come to America was Flaming Jewel, and had been it.

> Clinch's dump was the disposal plant in which collected the human

It being Saturday, the scum of the south at Chuch's dump, began to North Woods was gathering at the uspect that Quantum had already Star Pond resort. A venison and hid into America thru the meshes of | chicken supper was promised—and a dance if any women appeared

dis desperate international Jake Kloon had run in some Candichs u der ome guise or other, E nith, contributed two fat deer and Cliach cooked them By 10 o'clock so Hal Smith whose duty was to that morning many of the men were growing noisy; some were already drunk by noon. Shortly after midday dinner the first fight startedextinguished only after Clinch had heaten several of the backwoods aristocracy insensible

Towering amid the wreck of bat tle, his light gray eyes a-glitter, Clinch dominated, swinging his iron

When the combat ended and the fallen lav starkly where they fell. Chuch said in his pleasant, level

"Take them out, and stick their

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Over .Rheumatism

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With this idea in mind he consulted physicians made experiments and fi-

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for to get me mad, boys, or I'm liable to act up rough."

They bore forth the sleepers for mmersion in Star Pond. Clinch re-No living thumb-nail can nick no I don't care how I make money, all cards in my place and get away with I want is to make it. And I'm a

better than three chickens and two eggs If you don't like it, g'wan He went out in his shirt sleeves

'Say, young fella," said Clinch in his soft, agreeable way, "you want to keep your eye peeled tonight."

"Why?" inquired Smith.
"Well, there'll be a lot o' folks here. There'll be strangers, too . . Don't forget the Troopers are locking for you."

They had paused on the rough teranda in the hot October sunshine "Mike," suggested Smith carelessly, "wouldn't it pay you better to go straight?"

Clinch's small gray eyes, which

Smith's smiling features
"What's that to you?" he asked "I'll be out of a job," remarked Smith, laughing, "if they ever land

Clinch's level gaze measured him:

'Who the hell are you, anyway?" he asked "I don't know. stick up a man on the Ghost Lake go straight Why didn't you go in and behave' straight if you think it pays?"

"I haven't a gaughter to worry about," explained Smith "If they house get me it won't hurt anybody else' A dull red tinge came out under Clinch's tan:

"Who asked you to worry about Eve ''' "Shes a tine girl, that's all '

Clinch's steely glare measured the young man: You are trying to make up to her" he inquired gently

"No. She has no use for me" Clinch reflected, his cold tigergaze still fastened on Smith "You're right," he said after a moment. "Eve is a good girl Some day I'll make a lidy of her"

"She is one, Clinch." trayed before Smith He did not ding it, we'll have a dance" say anything for a few moments, but

his grim mouth worked Finally: 'i guess you were a gentleman once before you went crooked, Hal," he said. "You act up like you once was . . Say, there's only one thing on God's earth I care about You've guessed it, too." He was off

again upon his ruling passion.

"Eve," nodded Smith. "Sure. She isn't my flesh and blood. But it seems like she's more, even. I want she should be a lady. It's all I want. That damned millionaire Harrod bust me. But he lighted his cigar and repeated the couldn't stop me giving Eve ther rulings which had caused the fracas: schooling. And now all I'm livin' "You gotta play square cards here for is to be fixed so's to give her or you don't play none in my house. money to go to the city like a lady.

it. Three kings and two trays is going to" Smith nedded again. Clinch, now obsessed by his mono-

mania, went on with an oath: "I can't make no money on the to see how the knock-outs were re- level after what Harrod done to ite. viving, and met Hal Smith return. And I gotta fix up Eve. What the ing from the pond, who reported hell do you mean by asking me progress toward consciousness. They would it pay me to travel straight I walked back to the "hotel" togeth- dunno." "I was only thinking of Eve

lady isn't supposed to have a crook ! for a father."

Clinch's gray eyes blazed for a moment, then their menacing giars dulled, died out into wintry fixity. "I wasn't born a crook," he said "I sin't got no choice. And don't when they heard she wished them worry, young fella; they ain't a-go- 'o hunt for her lost automobile. ing to get me"

You can't go on beating the game forever, Clinch"

"I'm besting it-" he healtatedbefore I turn over enough to let Eve soon. live in the city like any lady, with had been roaming over the prospect her autymobile and her own butler and all her swell friends, in a big wings won't take me anywhere---it house like she is educated for-"

sion approached from the lake, escorting the battered gentry who now as anybody." were able to wabble about a little. One of them, a fox-faced trap asked Nick thief named Earl Leverett, slunk hastily by as though expecting another kick from Clinch.

"G'wan inside, Earl, and act up Road and hide out here when the oughter have more sense than to State Troopers come after you And start a fight in my place—you and He's far worse that Flap-Doodle. sweaters, stockings, drapperles plied will usually give instant renow you ask me if it pays better to Sid Hone and Harvey Chase G'wan

cession of damaged ones into the and he says they take things with- doe is wool or silk, or whether it is

The big unpainted room where a A score or more shambling forest him to do things for them. louis in their dingy Saturday finery were gathered there playing cards, shooting craps, lolling around tables

Heavy pleasantries were changed with the victims of Clinch's conderous fists as they re-entered the room from which they had been borne so recently, feet first "Now, boys." said Clinch kindly,

'act up like swell gents and behave At that Clinch reddened heavily friendly. And if any ladies come in -the first finer emotion ever he- for the chicken supper, why, goi (Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS-TWINS HUNT QUEEN'S STOLEN CAR

B) Olive Roberts Barton



Naucv and Nick appeared at wished themselves away on a new ones at the Fairy Queen's palace adventure.

'My dear children," she +91d, kindly. "You found my lost dard DYE OLD DRESS so quickly that I am sure you will DYE OLD DRESS "and it won't be so long, neither, discover my automobile just as

"I do need it so! Not that my isn't that at all! It's just that, even He broke off abruptly as a proces- if I am a fairy, I like to ride as well

"Do you know who took it?"

every thing he gets his hands on faded dresses, skitts, waists coats the Fairy Queen, "I suppose he can't new again Just tell your druggist, He and Smith followed the pro- help it. He has long thin fingers whether the material you wish to

out his knowing it. har had once been was blue with don't think that Light Fingers stole fade or run.-Adv cheap cigar smoke; the air recked my automobile for himself. He's, so with the stench of beer and spirits smart the other wicked fairies have

"Twelve Toes, the sorcerer; Eona Meena, the Magician, and Tricky and titlting slopping glasses at one Trixo, the Wirard, all employ him "I don't know who has my automobile now."

"Well don't you worry," said Nancy promptly, we'll start at once if you give us the Magical Green Shoes again" "That's nice dear, thank you."

her councilors to bring the little! shoes that had taken the Twins on so many adventures. The children slipped them on and

smiled the Queen, calling to some of

(Convright 1922)

OR DRAPERY IN

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow "Sh" whispered Her Royal Highness, looking cautiously around can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing ir guar trouble on obtained at any right" said Clinch pleasantly. "You It was Light Fingers He steals you have never dyed before Wurn the heads on the steals and the steals of the steal of the ste "Of course, poor thing," sighed hangings, everything, become like linen or cotion, or mixed goods "The trouble is," she went on, "I Diamond Dyes never streak, spot

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2 Society News 2 At a meeting of the Woman's For-

RS W. C. Slagle and Miss, Tallian Taylor were the charming hodesses at a proffy fall affair at the attractive; Slagle home in Shawhee, Thursday; afternoon.

Five tables very arranged for ! bridge in the rooms, which were given an added charm by a quentle ty of salmor colored cartas dale. Research plants are a, wareh stood in talm harkets mad an account the close a, to spiresting attention of place of a postale appointed ten! Add second.

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West Berry B. Emik was ellowing that notes to the phate convention of the Edge Atoughter, , to be held to John 10, 11 aud 12 in Cranville, [at the initial tapeting of the year of the Meny Chele at Kings' Daugie ters, Wednesday, with Mrs. b. N. Wednesday evening. Five him for ters, of Shawneerd, Assistant deed was enjoyed, with Miss Betty Daugae the home. Thomas, Mrs. Carl Fletcher and members, while Mrs. Genevieve the members of the Zenda Fhen club and a lew gnests at her home. A demonstration, "Mystery Box," in which 5h women participated, was given with Mrs. D. J. Cable in given with Mrs. D. J. Cable in given with Mrs. D. J. Cable in the control of the pointments were in keepink with Hallowe'en.

Thomas, Mrs. Carl Fletcher and the principal of the point of the point of the point of the will need in two weeks.

Other numbers of the circle who i guests. Following the name, the by Mirs Iona Price and Mrs. H. M. will attend the convention will be i hoster, available admins two course Dille prescribed the resonant Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Leater Prair and Inneheon. Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Haglowverthing.

Mizpah Chapel, contributing sure ing surgical dressings for the Red Cross. Mercy Circle also assists with Miss Alvina Cardosi, W. Mar-Honorine Med London will remain in this letty for about 10 days and will then leave for Youngstown for a visit.

Bucyus Honor for Goth and hone keeps Bucyrus Home for Girls and has ket st. placed a Lina orphan in that mett-Lution.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Hughes, bader: Mrs. Charles East, 2th Ferning Wednesday remaining and Defirst assistant leader; Mr. Oliver Graff, Steiner, second assistant leader; Mrs. Clinton Scales, secretary; Mrs. The November meeting will be to 5 o'colek. hold with Mrs. Henry S. Enck, of W. Marketata

ADVICE

Dear Mist Smart:

White you please tell me what you think of the new styles for you chink them attractive? I drend to think of the long skinty. They seem to be so unsanitary and rinh a missalice. Do you really think that the women will adopt them? Tell me what you really think of the new styles.

BORROW from the vernacu-

lar of children the new gowns months, are more this ladyish, of The t course. Undoubtedly, it will require some time to become necustomed to the new styles but in the vailed. long run they are more graceful and l certainly more dignified.

I really presume that it will only be a compartively short period until the entire contingent of "dothe only guest other than members, company,
vitees of fashious" will be bidding
farewell to the dresses made from a

Mrs. Carl II. Neville, of the Franof the music and Mrs. W. R. Daniels. be a comparitively short period unworld of imagination and instead | last years frock.

their Miss Shart:

(1) I would like to knew whether a how likes a girl to use reas. and invisitely the first shall members are urged to be present has as her guest this week, her sister. All members are urged to be present ter. Mrs. L. M. Leonard, of Columbias the election of officers will take bus.

(1) What kind of goods is the tor divides for parties and national for the parties and nati "SIMPLIT"

(1) We can only assume what they like and dislike, of course, Boys are just as "varied" in their ides and dislikes as girls but I think that the majority of boys preter girls who look natural to those who are "slave" to cosmetics." (2) Must be pear again that a girl Fhould never act to gain a boy's admartien? It your own character istes and mannerisms do not merit the friendship of senie nice boy, do not try to attain them to protentinow as to arrain ruem to procure, one agrectation. That be matured pflatic und a good sport. You can win a thoughth, which is lasting and worth while far quicker this way, 130 The law requires a boy or girl to be 16 years of ago before urising a machine. However, this has so out strictly enforced, (4) Sattle charmouse, eauton crepe, brocide creps, chamoic knit, satin back creps, Rodanno creps and matilasse theps are another some of the matecondes for dress wear, the Picture thous, providing they are the right kind, are not only good enteriousment but are also beneficial in ag (ducational way, (6) Inesses that really look tike school dresses and not party dresses are the best kind for school wear.

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Pirst cut off the tops of the pimentos and remove the seeds. Next wash, place in a pan and put in a moderate oven until the skin become, shriveled. Remove the skin and put the pimentos in pint or ball pint cam. I'nt on the lids (not too time) and put the pine too time. tightly) and pat in boiler. Boil for 20 minutes, after which the caux are taken from the boiler and the lids tightened.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Friday Home Economics committee of the City. Federation of Women's clubs entertains with a thimble party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Thew, 2:30 p. m. CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday Women's Music club presents the Artone quartet, Memor-5al Hall, 8 15 p. m.

Friday Good Cheer Ches of Market Buren Presbyterian church, Mrs William Baumberger.

Von Rosa Circle of Zion Luth-eran church entertain ile women of the church at the ome of the Roy, Arthur II. Terriey, 4 to 5 o'clock. Koneta Circle, Mrs. G. Word.

Christian Woman's Board of Missiona, Mrz. T. H. Lincoln. Altrurian club, Mrs. D. J. Cable

1:30 p. m. Winsodaughan Circle, pienic,

Faurot park, 1 p. m. Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Phri-Mrs. W. C. Derbyshire, 2-39

p. m. Ladler And godiely of kinst Bantlet church, Mr. I B. Long worth, 2 do p. m. K. of P. opening dance, Castle 11511

Mars Dorothy Stolzenbach, W. hostors served a dainty two course Dille prescribed the lesson.

Members present included Miss will give a talk at the Wednesda' Genevieve Cutlen, Misa Alvina Car- was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Allgire afternoon so sion on the subject, doni. Mos Clara DeCartin, Missgand Mrs. Daniel Gilbert. "What Contribute: Legitimate Ad Eather Wagner, Miss Margaret Mc-Fadden, Mrs Alice Gonella, Miss The circle, will continue its week, Enla Fisher, Miss Betty Dugan and errived in this city for a visit with for charity this year, sawing for the hostess. Guests for the evening Mrs. R. B. Tolan, of W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bigley, Mrs. James Sparks and little son, James, eon at the Elks' Home Friday. Jr., returned Wednesday from a mo-

Von Bora Circle of Zion Luther-Lester Pratt, corresponding serre- an church will entertain the women Mrs. J. E. Galyln and children Virlester Pratt, corresponding. Sees an enurch win enterial the wonders and Mrs. B. A. Gramm, treasurer. The work committee includes the Rev. Arthur H. Deffley, of W. Mrs. E. H. Palmer and Mrs. Gramm. Northest, Friday afternoon from 4 Bay View, Mich.

Market st.

Mrs. John M. Goeke and Mies day evening by the women's organizations of the church was a splential success and was attended by appeared the day in Lima, Wednesday of the utilized in defraying ceeds will be utilized in defraying the expense of the new addition, which was recently built.

SUSIE SNIARTS

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Cards and dancing were enjoyed Roby as the accompanist. A violin following the dinner and the honor number. "Adoration" by Felix Borguest was presented with a hand-owski will be played by Mrs. J. J. some gift. Mrs. Fred Smith was Pettler, Mrs. P. J. Hobart will ac

ces-apts, left Thursday for Toledo, chairman of the art committee, is in where she will visit over the week, charge of the devorations. The memblightly let down henrs, put in yokes and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. bers of the Literature committee of Tuesday, and added fringe to piece out the last year's frock.

M. Eugene Taylor. Mr. Neville will which Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer is chairman, will act as hostesses.

Ro to Toledo Saturday to join Mrs. chairman, will act as hostesses.

George Gerold,

eigh Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were installed with Mrs. D. F. Helms as the installing officer: Mrs. A. A. Dole. president; Mrs. E. T. Lippincott, first vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Justus, second vice-president; Mrs. Carl Komminsk, third vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Ludwig, fourth-vice-presiident; Mrs. W. F. Failor, recording veeretary; Mrs. G. A. Schermerhorn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Dille, subscription secretary; Mrs. Fred Bradley, receiving treasurer: Mrs. T. C. Pennell, distributing Treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Price, planish; Mass Harriet Zerkle, assistant planit, Mrs. Charles Eckles, chorister; Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, secretary of Seper fund; Mrs. S. M. Williams. pecial work secretary; Mrs. R. D. Kahle, tithing secretary; Mrs. John lewell, home fund; Mrs. J. E. Colline, mitc hox secretary, Mrs. D. J. Cable, assistant mite box secretary; Mr.s. L. R. Rogers, Christmas öffering secretary; Mrs. H. A. Mack, Caster, superintendent of the Little

Thomas, Mrs. Cail Fletcher and members, while Miss Geneview by Mrs. Cable presented the neite Miss Katherine Reilly.

Other members of the carele who have successful among the box ritual. A vocal solo was given

'ABCdary," The social hour, which followed,

Mrs. Jason Lamison, of New York, were Miss Buth Berry and Miss; Mrs. Lamison will remain in this

> Inlia Simpson, of W. Wayne-et, will outerfain with an informal lunch-

Mrs. W. E. Neal, of N. Westest, left Thursday for Florida, where she will join Mr. Neal and spend the winter months in Pensacola.

Mrs. Conover is a woman of national fortnight with Mrs. Guy Bayly, of the Assistant hosiesses.

Mrs. E. E. Haistead, of Cievelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fenton, of Akron, returned to their homes after visiting with Mr, and Mrs. Harry W. Fenton, of Lowell-Mrs. Harry W. Fenton, of Lowell-Mrs. Harry W. Fenton, of Lowell-Mrs. The Lecturer will have for her sub-lated av.

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Honoring Miss Reatha Allen, bride-elect of Robert King, of this entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon at the Fisher average.

The Lecturer will have for her sub-lated as a colorie of guests at her home at a loose. W. Augustze-st, Wapako Her.

The tables was prettily adorned with autumn flowers and a color munity singing. A group of vocal scheme of lavender and white preence Klinger with Miss Mary K.

Koneta Circle will bicet with Mrs.

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Fredericao Sarno of Newark, N. J., was so disappointed when Angelina, shown here, was horn a girl and not a boy that he left his wife and went thank offering secretary; Mrs. Guy back to Italy, Mrs. Sarno charges in suing him for a divorce.

Reorganization of the Quality A steak roast was enjoyed Light Bearers; Mrs. P. M. Driver, club for the coming year took place Wednesday evening at Hover Park uperintendent of Kings' Heralds; at the home of Mrs. Charles Crun- for the recreation of a group of D. F. Helme, superintendent of Eliwa and the old officers were re-elected. Joseph Herring, of W. Kibby-st, In some underground way they lake and the old officers were re-elected. Joseph Herring, of W. Kibby-st, In some underground way they lake and the old officers were re-elected. Joseph Herring, of W. Kibby-st, In some underground way they lake got the stunt for Miss lake and the old officers were re-elected. Joseph Herring, of W. Kibby-st, In some underground way they lake got the stunt for Miss lake and the old officers were re-elected. Joseph Herring, of W. Kibby-st, In some underground way they sally." Ways as saying. "We're in the control of weeks course in physical culture the discussion of parts of the works shrewdly then sensed that this new metallic our level is the control of weeks." Senior Standard Bearers, and Mrs. with Miss Marion Reese as the in- of William Hawley Smith, Especial girl was she,

ness session and light refreshments and Born Long," "All Children of were served by the hostess. Appointments were in keepink with Those enjoying the evening were

Baptist church will hold the initial Herring. meeting of the year at the home of the president, Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, of Lakewood-ay, Friday at 2:30 p. m. All the women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Katherine Canavan, of N Baxter-st, will return Saturday from a week's stay in Dayton as the guest of Miss. Katherine Burba, formerly of this city. 4 4 4

Mrs. James Sparks and son. lames, Jr., will leave next Wednesday for their home in Danville, Ill., after an extended stay with Mrs. Sparks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bigley, of W. Market-st. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Bigley. ♦ ♦ ♦

Bay View, Mich.

Club women of Lima are anticipating with unusual interest the first Mrs. J. F. Bowman presented a The dinner given at Market Street Presbyterian church Wedness of lectures to he given of the Delphian club Wedness again of a series of lectures to he given ernoon with Mrs. G. R. Clayton, of

Members of the Palmedo Euchre ject. "Mollere and His World." In club entertained with a 6 o'clock her talk Mrs. Conover will discuss the dinner Wednesday evening at the 17th century as Mollere found it, the late hour a dainty repast

Those present included Misses garet Schultze, Irina Asire, Lucilla Ruhlen, Winifred Arnold, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop, Mrs. Leonard Beeson or guest.

Friends of Miss Viola Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz, of E. Eureka-st, will be surprised to learn of her marriage! to Edmund Hinders, of Dayten, which was solemuized in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, Dayton,

After a short wedding trip thru the east. Mr. and Mrs. Hinders will be at home in Dayton.

Those attending the from Lima were Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz and daughter, Mable, Miss Corine Sonniag and Arthur Wells,

discussion was given to the follow-A social hour followed the busi- ing of Smith's works; "Born Short

Misses Pearl Goodwin, Bernice Pur-The club will meet in two weeks dy. Ethel Simpson, Carolyn Miller, Mrs. F. C. Stoop, of Kenil-Mildred Weaver, Beatrice Mechstroth, Serelda Wood, Berneta Ross, Esther Rosenbloom, Lorene Ladies' Aid society of the First Burkhardt, Sue Nicholas and Ola

> Mrs. C. C. Osborne, of Delaware, arrived in this city Wednesday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. F. Hall, of N. Jameson-av. Mrs. Osborne was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Hanson, of Magnetic Springs. who has been with Mrs. Hall for Misses Veva North and Marie

> Hildebrand were hostesses to the An interesting study of "India of

Yesterday" was given by Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Elwood Stukey and at 10 o'clock the hostesses served a dainty luncheon. Miss Mildred Downing was received as a new member and Miss Ruth Cotner was the only guest.

The guild will meet in a fortnight

Tuesday honoring Miss Maude Haslup and Mrs. Frank Rock of Sid-An interesting afternoon of bridge, in which Miss Mabel Howell and Mrs. Richard E. Boesel were high, and a musicale followed.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Manning Hill, Mrs. J. Henry Goeke. Mrs. Edwin Timmermeister and Mrs. Carl Means, all of Lima; Mrs. M. D. Shaw, of Columbus; Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Richard Allen and the hon- F Mooney, of Minster; Misses Lillian Amstrong and Mac Heusch, of St. Marys; Mrs. H. William Schmid-lapp, of Lewistown, Mont., Mrs. Ray Fisher, of Bellefontaine; Mrs. Herbert Sheets, of Botkins and the hon-

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----CINDERELLA - SALLY -

A Foe Steps in Sally's Path

By Zoe Beckley-

(BY ZOE BECKLEY)

The evening of spectacle that followed left Sally dazed. She felt like a child, already over-stuffed with Thanksgiving turkey, trying to do justice to a Christmas dinner. Scenes of dazzling rainbow splendor, magical transformations, lu-minous jewels glowing on a dark stage ("Radium!" whispered Lucy, and Sally wondered what radium was.) wheeling ballets, side-splitting farce stuff, breath-taking beauty of costume and setting such as

At the end of the show Sally was breathless, and clutching Lucy Ben-

only Golden was capable of, were

like dreams to a sleeper.

net's elbow speechlessly, "Now we'll go behind," said Lucy, as they pushed out into the aisle, down the aisle behind the stageboxes and thru a narrow door that seemed to Sally to lead straight into a dark brick wall. Suddenly a glare of light struck

into their eyes and Sally stared about her at the great draughty stage where painted people moved about, scene-shifters and electricians stamped here and there, swearing softly as girls got in their way, and an intoxicating smell of perfume. dust, cosmeties, canvas and human effluvia that combines to thrill the nostrils of the tenderfoot no less than of the experienced "old-stag-jesting scene.

or over-dressed in gorgeous street and the face that glanced over Mrs. F. L. Kah, superintendent of cit, of S. Coleso, Tacsday evening, teachers. Following the roast the attire, regarded the two girls with that told the sagacious Sally she Grace Payis Standard Bearers: Trail thirty-two members were present party departed for the home of Mrs. cool criticism.

Sally, not unfriendly, "you the ing girl, athletic girl, college girl, rrize beaut' from the Western society girl and so on, see? Then cheese-belt that's going to join our he decides—sings it, you know—little band?"

for 'A Rose from an Old-fashioned little band? swered.

"Miss Dawson is to be in the com-pany;" she said with a deliberate smile. Between her and the chorus girl she passed a cool exchange of surveying.

And you're to chaperon her so the well-known bloom don't get brushed off her, ch?" drawled the girl, hand on hip, eyes half closed and red lips scornful.

"Sally doesn't need chaperoning." The show girl elevated a shoulder slim and powdery-white. "No? Comes right from the Bible

class out in Paluted Post, what? Sanctimonious stuff, hey? So dgood nothing can smirch her, an' all that rot? Well, tell her to watch members of the Lenore Guild at the that rot? Well, tell her to watch North home. Monday evening. her step, all the same, or she might trip over somethin', see?" Ned Wain, the stage director, hur-

> Miss Gladys Sountag, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Sonutag, of S. Metcalf-st, will return Friday from Peoria, Ith., where she is representing the Lima Telephone Company at the Interstate Telephone Confer-

Miss Sonntag was chosen to make a study of the systems of telephones prevailing in the larger, cities thruout the United States. ♦ ♦ ♦ This is the time of the year when

fall and winter work meet each other on the club calendar. first meeting of the season" and with Mrs. John Morgan. Miss Hazei discussion of plans for the winter work" have been much overworked phrases in the club notes of the past few weeks. They will remain so. too, until after the first week of October when winter work will be well on the way and club plans definitely outlined.

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"HELLO, KID:"

ied up at this moment and was introduced by Lucy to Sally. The critical show girl moved off slowly, as if she were dismissing an infater-

But there was an ill-natured ex-Languorous creatures, half-clad pression about her slender shoulder

ent kinds of girls our lead is con-"Hello, kid." one of them greeted sidering for a wife. Parade of dance It was Lucy Bennet who answered.

"Miss Dawson is to be in the com-I'm in a hurry now. Night-night,"

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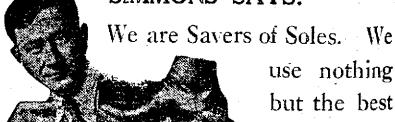
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(BY ESTRER WAGNER)

STOKER has a menial task on missed in the check-up of passengers.

They carry her to a leaky lifeboat and

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Carwood Story Filmed Amid Great Beauty

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rat you will be missing a splendid Then, too, Miss Alma Parkers. convoid wrote the story from which you'll know all about it if i keep on a movie was made. If you rememer, the story had action, punch, and unusual theme. So has the movic. story value and beautiful scenery ion of Lew Cody. Gone is the bean panoramic loveliness. the fact that it marks the regeneroful heart-breaker, the champion hereled appearance!

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de on centers of the world. The featured comedian and star indered the greatest comedian ed player of different comedy roles ace Frank DeShon. The opening play matince and

ight is the recent New York sucos, 'Broadvay A La Carte."
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ATHE NEW ORPHELM:

nt as then week-end attraction, Ranch Life ' with new songs, spe-IT THE MAJESTIC: Stranger Than Fiction' with

Asset Barry, Ketherine MacDonald rd other prominent players, termiites its ere gement today at the Majestic theatre. Also a clever

THE MOVIETORIEM 'Song in the Dark," a story by rences Morion, will serve as a veice for Pola Negri

from the Ben Ames Williams story. tation and price of coal.

They have been instructed to keep

The cast for the covered Figon' includes Lois Wilson, J. Fairen Kerrigan. Charles Ogle.

HERE are a number of reasons piece of scenery at fancy dress-balls, why "The Valley of Silent not as a wrecker of happy homes, but men should appeal to fine average as a virile, fighting hero. Hence his

photoplay if you fail to see it.
First of all, you know, James Oliver the little girl whose father—but there

The acenery is lovely and reminds one of the foremost reasons why one of a Bruce scenic all the way one picture interested me, outside of thru. Snowy mountains, glaciers, lovely valleys, water-falls, offeracts, etc., are passed before your view in

If you read Mr. Curwood's tale in amp and tea-drinker of the movies! book form, be sure to see it on the in his place you have Lew Cody, stern, silver sheet, and if you have never and mounted of the great North read it, your enjoyment and estisfac-Can you imagine, the dear boy tion will be just as keen. You see oth toin clothes, a several days the film has story value, capable actconth of Leard and a generally dis- ors and the best of photography, scenery and direction. What more, we ask You see, Mr. Cody has longed to you, can any film offer?

are the public think of him, not as a At the Quana again today.

EGINNING Sunday October 8th, Ethel Wales, Alan Hale, Ernest B matinee and night, the pioneer Torrence. Tully Marshall, Guy Oli-ci all popular priced attractiver, and John Fox. Jerome Storm is directing John

Florence Vidor is to be starred The company numbers twen- in the film version of "Alice the people of which the greater Adams' to be made when she comr are beautiful and talented girls pletes "Judith, the Conqueror." "Alice Adams" won the Pulitzer these that were designed in the prize as the best American novel of the centers of the world.

1921. Booth Tarkington wrote it.

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charge of failing to pay support of is to have the new church under his seven children, who live at the roof by the time severe weather sets Allen-co home in Shawnee-tp. The in. case is the first of its character ever brought in the county.

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He pleaded not gunty and th a superb cust in support. Apprile must il score accompanies court that he would raise the cash.

FALLS THREE STORIES FROM WINDOW TO GET BALL SCORE!

bulletin board here Wednesday, Les- will officiate. Burnel will be er Garceau, 35. a window washer. Woodlawn, fell from a third story ledge to the sidewalk He was unhurt.
"What's the score?" were his first

words, as he came out of a daze.

Ladies free matinee OFFICERS TO OVERSEE FUEL BURIED HERE SATURDAY

WASHINGTON — Fifteen naval officers appointed by Fuel Administrator Spens to oversee coal dis-tribution east of the Mississippi to-day were enroute to the points from which they will operate.

The fifteen stations included
St Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg,
Knoxville, Columbus, Louisville,
Evansville, Ind., Birmingham,
Springfield; Charleston, Fairmont,

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Catholic Welfare Society

Two hundred members of St dressed by J. Henry Goeke, Demo-from an operation performed at City cratic candidate for congress from hospital. Dr. Charles Gamble, who the fourth Ohio district, at a banquet Wednesday night in St. John's Herbert A. Thomas, isil physician school hall. Goeke spoke on topics in general

and appounced he is very much interested in the erection of the new St. John's thurch. Freehlich, assistant pestor, also common pleas court Thursday on a spoke. The former declared the aim

Women of the parish served at the banquet, at which James Dugan presided. J. J. Ulm made a few appropriate remarks. Si-John's or chestra furnished music

It was announced that on Hallowe'en eve men of the parish will day be hosts at a dinner for the women.

FUNERAL HERE Funeral services for Harry Colvin, former Lim aresident, who died at Ft. Wayne, Tuesday from tuber-culosis, will be held at the home of W. D. Carpenter, 224 N. Pierce-st, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - White a Friday at 10 a m. Rev. Warren L ing general traffic movements. rowd nearby watched a world series Steeves, of the First Baptist church

> EXCURSION CANCELLED the Pennsylvania railroad that its

Addresses Banquet Held by Condition of Otis Hines, indicted in the second degree for the murder of Robert Halloran, will preclude his being arraigned in common pleas court for at least one mero week. physicians who are after amy him John's council of the National Cath- told Judge Fred C. Becker, Thurs-

performed the operation, and Dr. agree, that their patient cannot be brought into court for some days. llines is gradually recovering from the operation, according to the doctors, but will have to so on the Misics' Black and Tan School Plumans, pastor, and Rev. Bernaid table for a second operation soon. Five or six weeks will elapse before he will be able to stand trial.

> PLAYER INELIGIBLE COLUMBUS - Noel Workman of Huntington, W. Va. who probably would have held down t hequarterback job on this year's Onto State University football team, has been declared incligible and will be lost to the squad, it became known to-Workman's elimination is considered a serious blow to the State eleven.

EMBARGO CANCELLED NEW YORK - W. F. Richardson, freight traffic manager of the Bal- Men's, Women's and Children's tunore and Obio railroad, announced cancellation of all embargoes affect-

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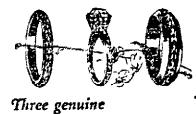
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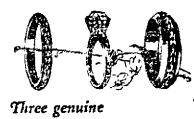
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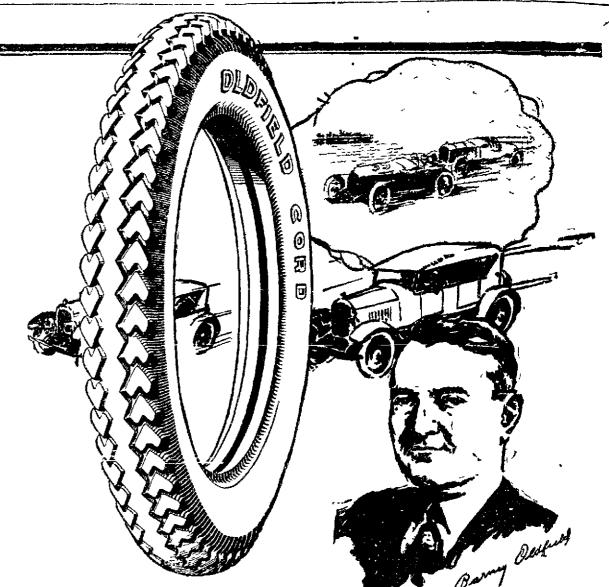
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Central junior high school grido many championships for the North End buildogs at College 55h, local negro heavyweight, is

against the Yank ace yesterday. On another occasion with the nervous-ness that he kept well concealed behind a smile somewhat rubbed off tackle, Balister, left guard; Rous-ning a smile somewhat rubbed off colu, center; Gordan, right guard; wills. Jackson is also scheduled to may well fast ball the Giants to a Albiidge, right tackle Morse, right at Dayton late in October.



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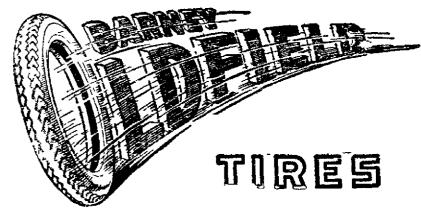
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MANY RECORDS FALL **DURING 1922**

HE 1922 baseball season, just closed, stands out as one of the most remarkable in major league history. The unexepcted has happened, records have been broken, thrills

galore have been produced. The American League pennant winner was not decided until a day

before the close of the season. Third place in the American League race, which carries with at a

juicy cut in the world series, also hung in the balance until a day before Some idea of the battle for third place which was won by Detroit

can be gleaned from the fact that Detroit finished one game ahead of (leveland, the fourth place team, and the Indians were just one game in ad-

vance of Chicago. In the National League, second and third place positions in the race were not decided until the final day of the season.

Cincinnati, by winning a double header from Pittsburg, took second place from that club. An even split would have insured the Pittsubrg club the runner-up position. St. Ruth. Louis, by defeating Chicago, worked She third place honois. NEW HOMER

jun totals were shattered.

with 42 home runs to his credit he ning because the New Haven outdethroned the erstwhile "Sultan of tielders were tired retrieving her
Swat," Babe Ruth. Last season long hits. Hornshy made only 21 home runs. RUTH NOSED OUT

Williams made 39, Walker 37.

1584 Ed Williamson made 27 home to hit a homer. runs. That mark has stood the test of all the great hitters until Hornsby

rame pulled the unusual.

made two home juns in a game. performances in years. The Athletics lost its first game because the op-won 65 games. Rommel winning popents had the fastest line.

Three major league batting records were ned by Cobb.

COBB EQUALS RECORD

ho, for 17 seasons, topped that fig- in 10 rounds. In making more than 200 base uts, he equaled the record of Willie

Keeler, wro, for eight seasons, beat By batting better than .100, Cobb equaled the test of Jesse Burkett, who, for three scasons, recorded a

Afteror better in erage. Cobbs re ord, in a way, is more emarkable then Burkett's, since the foul strike rule was not in effect when Burkett was in the game, liowever, the ball today is, much Incher than the one Burkett hit at. Rogers Hornaby, by getting three has in five times at bat in the last game, finished the season a trifle

better than 400 Not since 1899 has any National League player batted over .400. In that year Ed Delehanty with the Philadelphia Nationals had a mark

HARDING YANK FAN

WASHINGTON—President Hard-ng, like other Yankee fans was hoping for better luck for his favor-tes in the world sories today. The plesident received a play by play count of the first game by the latted Pre's vesterday. Even the sewent out during the game for a round of golf, he kept in touch with the White Harman kept in touch with the White House telegraph 100m by telephone.

DATE TO RETURN 87. LOUIS-Dave Danforth, forme pilcher for the St. Louis Browns, who was transferred to the Tulsa toam of Western League. ziter he had been continually tharged by the opposing clubs of the American League with "doctoring" the ball, has developed a curve ball and expects to return to the local

GIRL SLUGGER **OUTBATS RUTH**

ber of the girl's baseball

She is Mrs. Rose Laumann, star Louis, by defeating Chicago, morney hitter of the county league of feminine ball tossers. Here friends say that she can spot the Yankee slug-The home-run habit, started two ger, Kenny Williams and the rest of the big league fence busters to a the 1932 scason. As a result, home-souple of homers each game and beat them out easy. As proof of her Last searon the American League prowess they point to her feat in a mans made 477 home runs, the Na- recent games against the girl's team 10021 100, a total of 937 circuit from New Haven when she clouted

out five home runs.

In the campaign just closed the Allonal League made 529 homers in nine times at bat and scored the American 525, a total of 1054. Walloping Rose made eights hits the American 525, a total of 1054.

A new home-run king was crowned score of 50 to 14. The game was to the person of Rogers Hornsby.

Called at the end of the seventh in-

Miss Laumann is a right-handed In the American League, Ken Willer and swings at the ball like a batter and swings at the batter and swings at the batter time they recovered their breaths Hornsby, in making 42 home runs, and the ball, Rose was back on the reta new National League figure. In bench waiting for another chance

Ken Williams of the Browns and Walter Healing of the Phillies, in VAN WERT — Coach Moore's making three home runs in one high school football team is rapidly rounding into shape and recovering Ralact of the Athletics and from the slump in morals oc-Hornsby of the St Louis Cardinals casioned by its defeat Saturday at on five occasions during the season, Hicksville. In this respect it is like made two home runs in a game. the Lima Central eleven, which Van The winding of 27 games by Eddie Wert will meet Saturday at Lima. Rommel, with the Athletics, stands! Strengthening of the Van Wert out as one of the greatest pitching line is Moore's chief aim. The team

The Lima game will decide post-Ty Cobb as usual, played a promitions for the Van Wert players. No ent part in the unusual happenings definite selections have yet been made by Moore.

O'DONNELL WINS

LORAIN -- Charley O'Donnell, By batting better than .300, Cobb Cleveland lightweight, won the qualed the record of Hans Wagner, newspaper decision over Alex Hart

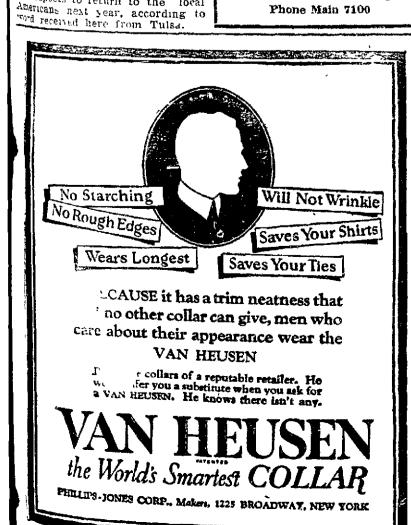
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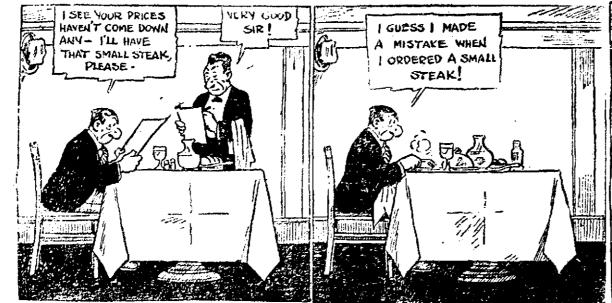
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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STILL BULLISH

Various Factors Affect Tradin During Early Session

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Oats started unchanged to 1-8 higher, December 38 7-8 and later

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arge before Justice of the Peace inal across the border were free today and returned here.

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3	Fresh Eggs Quotations;
	Brotlers, Leghtins
	Hens, 4 lbs. and up Hens, under 4 lbs. Stags and old roosters
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LIMA HAT MARKET
[Hurley-Buckhaltz Quotations]
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higher, December 51 1-4 to 61 3-8, cutra firsts 47½ to 48; one pound prints 48½ to 49; the corn market eased back a little.

Oats started unchanged to 1-3 Eggs, trash gathered Northern extras higher, December 38 7-8 and later scored slight general gains before beginning to react.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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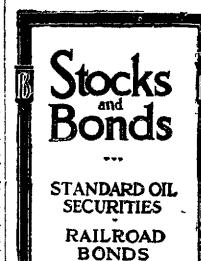
Lggs, trash gainered Northern extras 25, catra firsts 41. Ohio firsts 28, Western firsts new cases 36, Oleomargarine: Nut oleo 31 to 22; high grade made of animal oil 22 to 3½; lower grades 16 to 17. Cheese, York state 25 to 26; brick 21 to 25; falcy Swins 20@45; limburger 26 to 28.

Poutry, live heavy fowls 23 to 24; thin 15 to 18; roosters 14 to 15, spring ers fat 23 to 24, leghorns 19@22; spring ducks 19 to 21.
Potatoes, East Shore Virginia Cobblers new stock 2.00@2.10 a barrel; Jersey 2.25 a 150 1b sack; Glants 1.75@1.50 per two bushel sack.
Sweet potatoes, Virginia 2.50 a barrel; Jorseys 85 to 115 a hamper.

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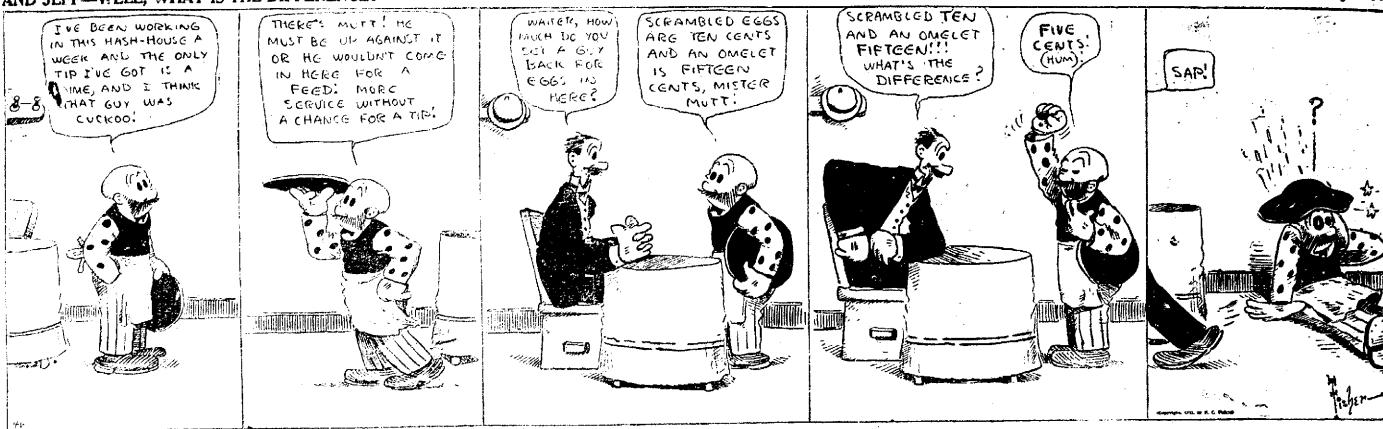
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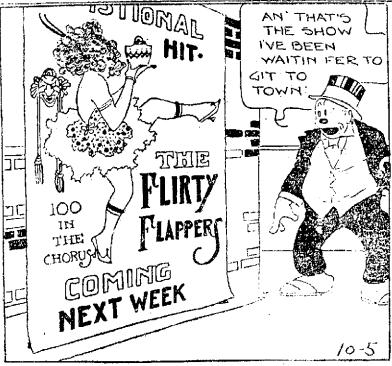


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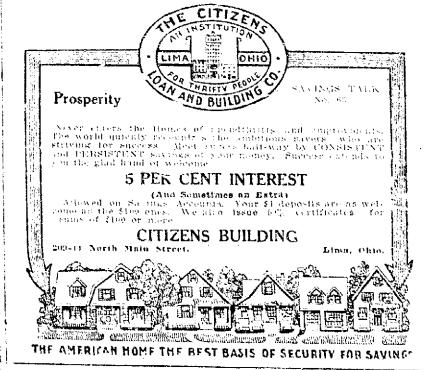
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